

## Flood Cuts Gully in Street



A small brook fed by heavy rains cut this deep gully in Brooklyn street, North Adams, Mass. Scores of families were forced to leave their homes temporarily. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## Flood Conditions Lessen As High Water Drops in Area

### Icy Roads Cause Minor Accidents

No Serious Mishaps Occur Despite Hazardous Conditions

Icy roads were responsible for numerous minor accidents over the New Year's week-end but there were no serious accidents reported to either the sheriff or state police, according to reports today. Flooded highways in many places were made dangerous when a cold snap froze sheets of ice on pavements or froze water as it flooded highways where culverts had become blocked.

On Route 32 the cars of John Caprotti, 33, of 124 Cedar street, and Leonard Benjamin, 36, of R.D. 1, Box 323, collided, doing damage to both cars. The accident happened on Friday evening while the Caprotti car was being driven toward Kingston and the Benjamin car was proceeding to—Continued on Page Thirteen

## Court Upholds Ban On Closed Shops

Decision Follows Attack by A.F.L. on Laws in Three States

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld state laws banning closed shops. Under a closed shop contract, only union workers can be hired. Once on the payroll, they must remain in good standing with the union or lose their jobs.

Today's decision was given in attacks by the American Federation of Labor and others on laws adopted in Arizona, Nebraska and North Carolina. During argument of the case the court was told that similar restrictions

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## Theatre Is Robbed

Two Men Take \$1,100 From Woman, Then Make Escape

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Normandie Theatre, 53 East 53rd street, near Park avenue, was held up late last night by two unidentified men who escaped with the day's receipts of more than \$1,100.

The men used a stairway direct from the lobby to reach the manager's office where Mrs. Anita Villamil, of 45-14 41st street, Long Island City, Queens, was counting the money.

One of the men produced a gun and demanded she turn over "everything you got." Mrs. Villamil was insisting she had no other money when Herbert Binkoff, 29, of 2101 Westbury Court, Brooklyn, the motion picture machine operator, came into the office.

He was locked in an adjoining bathroom, and a few minutes later Mrs. Villamil was thrust into the room. The door was barricaded with a desk and chair, and the thieves escaped.

Police said 400 to 500 patrons of the theatre were unaware of what was taking place. Larry Brandt, owner of the theatre, discovered his employees pushing their way out of the bathroom when he went to the office to investigate a prolonged break in the film.

## Tugs, Barges Recovered After Being Swept From Moorings in Creek

Streams in Ulster county, swollen by more than 50 hours of heavy rain, were gradually receding today and while many acres of lowlands were still flooded danger of further damage appeared to be over. At Brown Stratton the total rainfall for the four days of rain totaled 7.7 inches.

State Police and highway officials reported roads open and traffic practically normal, although police warned of very dangerous conditions in spots where highways had been flooded and sheets of ice covered the pavements.

The Wallkill river was still at flood stage and the Springtown flats were still under water this morning while the Rondout creek which overflowed its banks and flooded the docks in Rondout was dropping rapidly and at flood tide today it was not expected to reach the docks.

## Tugs, Barges Recovered

Serious damage to the Cornell Steamboat Company's fleet of tugs which broke loose from their moorings on the south side of the Rondout creek opposite the ferry slip on Saturday morning was averted when the tugs were picked up about five miles down the river near Staatsburg and brought back to Kingston.

With the water at extremely high level Saturday morning two barges above the Peeney yard at Wilbur broke loose and were carried down the Rondout creek. Opposite the ferry slip they collided with eight Cornell tugs which were in winter berth on the south side of the creek. The tugs broke loose and joined the parade down the creek to the river where they were carried down stream by the flood waters. Kingston police were notified of the barges being on the loose at 8:25 o'clock Saturday morning and Officers Edward Leonard and George Bowers went to the creek where they found the tugs had been broken from their moorings.

The officers followed the errant boats down stream until they started south in the river at about 9 o'clock. The Peeney shipyard was notified and Cornell was also called.

At 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the boats were rounded up in the river about five miles south of the creek near the Esopus light. In some unusual manner the tugs had all stayed together, although they were not secured, as they floated down stream. There were no men aboard.

A teletype message was sent out to warn navigation that the boats were loose and a menace to navigation.

The Cornell and Cornell 20 were dispatched to pick up the boats and Saturday night they were back at Kingston Point where they were tied up. It was impossible to get into the creek with the swift current running Saturday night. Sunday morning

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## Shriners' Ball to Be At Auditorium Jan. 24

The annual Shriners' Ball will be held at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Monday, January 24. Proceeds from this annual social function go toward the maintenance of the Children's Home.

Names of the committees in charge of the ball will be announced by the Kingston Shriners' Association.

## May House Burns At Wittenberg; 10 Are Made Homeless

Quick Action Saves Eight Children; Plans Are Afoot to Rebuild Structure

Woodstock, Jan. 3 (AP)—The clear thinking and prompt action displayed by August May, Wittenberg, early Sunday morning proved to be largely responsible for saving his own and the lives of his wife and eight children, ranging in age from one to 15 years, when their one and one-half story seven-room frame house located on the Wittenberg-Glenford road was destroyed by fire. A garage about 10 feet from the house and containing a 1936 sedan was untouched by the fire.

According to May, his eldest daughter, Doris, was awakened about 3 a. m. by smoke pouring into her bedroom. She called to her father who discovered smoke throughout the house. At the same time, he noticed the flames flicking the outside of the back of the house and he began waking all the members of the household and carrying the younger ones through the smoke-filled house to safety. The alarm was given and while awaiting the arrival of the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Department, May filled pails with water in an effort to extinguish the then burning back porch. "As

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## Guerrillas Stab At Dutch Forces

Netherlanders Give Order to Cease Fire Except for Mopping Up

Batavia, Java, Jan. 3 (AP)—Indonesian guerrillas are stabbing repeatedly at Dutch positions on the island of Java, the fugitive underground Republican radio said today.

The Dutch have issued what they describe as a cease fire order on Java, although it authorizes Netherlands soldiers to continue "operations against roaming groups or individuals trying to cause disorders." They would not say when a similar order might be issued in neighboring Sumatra, where Dutch reports picture operations as nearly over.

The Dutch said there are "no regular Republican troops under a responsible command" in Java. But the Republican radio, monitored here, gave this picture of harassing tactics against the conquering Netherlands.

1. Republicans attacked Ponorogo, Sukoharjo, Wonogiri, Sukabumi, Garret and the Bantam harbor area, all on east Java.

2. Two Dutch planes were shot down in central Sumatra.

3. An automobile bridge outside Soerakarta, Java, was blown up by Republicans while seven Dutch army trucks were crossing it.

4. Guerrillas attacked a Dutch military convoy west of Cheribon. The Dutch themselves reported a guerrilla attack on a rubber estate near Buitenzorg, 20 miles from Batavia. Dutch sources said five Europeans and 11 Indonesians threw back an attack by 500 guerrillas, killing five. The same sources said another estate in the same area was attacked later.

The Dutch commander, Lt. Gen. Simon Spoor, issued an order of the day which is referred to as a cease fire. Netherlands government representatives then

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# Test Shapes in Congress On Truman's Influence

## Legislators To Convene January 5

Big Spending Plan Has Democratic Support; Cubanatorial Voting Is Next Goal

Education Is Item Increased State Aid for Schools, Housing Ave Big Factors

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—New York's lawmakers convene Wednesday for their 1949 session and for the first time in seven years they will turn their sights from national politics to politics on a state level.

Capitol Hill observers noted that:

1. Governor Dewey is not seeking the presidency for the first time since his inauguration as the state's chief executive in 1947.

2. Records compiled by both major parties in the forthcoming 1950 Legislature are certain to be big factors in the gubernatorial election next year.

Since 1943, minority Democrats in the Legislature have charged that every move of the Republican administration was aimed at boosting Dewey's presidential stock in the state and nationally.

Dewey, following his second defeat for the presidency in last November's election, said he would not seek the office again.

He is expected, therefore, to direct much attention to strengthening Republican lines weakened last November.

Democrats, meanwhile, encouraged by election gains, will be shooting for the governorship and control of the State Legislature in next year's election.

Dewey already has announced a huge spending program which will entail increased state taxes this year, an "off-year" politically with no major offices at stake.

Democrats have committed themselves to support the program. They claim most of it is theirs in the first place. But they add it can be accomplished without added taxes.

Dewey will outline his program in his annual message to the Legislature at noon Wednesday. He is expected to save for his budget message a month hence, the amount he thinks will be needed to put it into effect.

Administration sources estimate the program will require a budget of \$880,000,000 or more for the 1949-50 fiscal year compared with the record \$812,000,000 budget for the fiscal year ending next April 1.

Program for 1949

The program, as outlined by Dewey and highly-placed aides in the past month, includes:

Increased state aid for education at least \$40,000,000; multi-million dollar highway and mental hospital building projects; a \$30,000,000 bond issue for public housing and slum clearance; \$12,000,000 for the first year's operation of the State University system, and a costly program for the cure of mental illnesses.

Also included, but to be set up as not to add to the state's financial burden, is a sickness disability benefits program.

Dewey has the slimmest Senate Continued on Page Twelve

## Burr Named to Fire Board; Mayor Reads His Message

Dr. Snyder Chosen for Lab Board; B.P.W. Holds Session

The appointment of Frank E. Burr, 150 Highland avenue, to the Board of Fire Commissioners for a three-year term was announced by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk at the annual meeting of the Common Council January 1.

Burr was appointed to succeed Frederick Harder, whose term expired December 31. A member of the volunteer A. H. Wicks Engine Company, Burr is employed as a cable-splicer by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. He was recently awarded a medal on completion of 35 years of service with that corporation.

Other appointments announced by Mayor Newkirk were those of Dr. Frederick Snyder to succeed himself as a member of the board of managers of the city laboratory and of Herbert T. Van Deusen to the Examining Board of Plumbers, also to succeed himself.

Common Council committees and other appointments of Alderman-at-Large Charles J. Turck will remain the same as in 1948. Turck announced at the organizational meeting.

The council met in traditional manner at 10 a. m. on New Year's Day to organize for the coming year. The invocation was given by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connolly of St. Joseph's Church.

County Judge John M. Cashin was also seated on the dais during the meeting.

City employees presented the mayor and the alderman-at-large each with a basket of flowers.

The aldermen received, filed and ordered printed in pamphlet form the mayor's annual message, after Mayor Newkirk had been escorted into the council chamber by a committee consisting of Aldermen James E. Martin and Joseph Amato.

The Kingston Daily Freeman and the Ulster County News and Kingston Leader were designated Continued on Page Two

## Mayor Newkirk Gives Message to Council

Following is the annual message of Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk delivered to the Common Council New Year's Day: Kingston, N. Y., January 1, 1949

To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Kingston.

Gentlemen:

In compliance with the city charter, I transmit to you herewith the following:

Schedule "A"—Statement of Indebtedness as of December 31, 1948.

Schedule "B"—Debt Requirements for the Year 1949.

Schedule "C"—Proposed Budget for 1949.

## The Tax Rate

The proposed budget discloses a tax rate of \$38.52, a decrease of \$3.24 under the tax rate of 1948. Of course, the total amount to be paid in 1949 taxes is more due to the higher cost of government.

## Assessments

Assessments now stand at \$32,103,885.00, an increase of \$7,626,825.00 over the assessments in effect for taxing purposes in assessments during the past year:

Increases	
New construction	\$ 254,290.00
Restored to tax rolls by city sales	1,530.00
Special franchises	18,563.00
33 1/3 general increase	7,559,243.00
Total increases	\$ 7,833,626.00

## Decreases

Veterans' exemptions	\$ 163,371.00
Clergy exemptions	3,680.00
Demolitions, etc.	16,100.00
Off rolls as result of tax sales	23,650.00
Total decreases	\$ 206,801.00

The general increase of 33 1/3% in assessments was made for the purpose of broadening the tax base to meet the impact of inflationary costs of labor and materials within the straight-jacket of the 2% tax limit imposed on cities by the state constitution.

Even with this general increase in assessments, the city's tax base is not yet broad enough to pay the costs of government in this inflationary period. That is because the taxing power of the city is not based on 2% of the current assessed valuations but on 2% of the average assessed valuations for the previous five years. Under that formula, the full effect of the assessment increase on the city's taxing power will not be felt until 1953. The increase in taxing power applicable to the 1949 budget was \$32,000.00. If assessments are kept at current levels, the city will be able to legally raise \$32,000.00 more in real estate taxes for general city purposes each year for the next four years.

It is the sincere desire and wish of your administration to install an assessment system based on sound principles of assessment. How- ever, to hire a firm of experts to make the surveys, maps and valuations necessary to establish such a system would cost more than the city can presently pay because of the 2% tax limit. In fact, the city, again this year, could not maintain essential municipal service under that tax limit if it had not utilized \$35,000.00 of the surplus funds of the water department.

## The Budget

The amount to be raised by taxation for all purposes is \$1,236,641.00, an increase of \$214,000.00 over 1948. Of the total 1949 budget, \$918,801.42 is appropriated to operate the city departments. Of that amount, \$855,928.80, or 71% goes for wages of city employees.

The following eight items are responsible for the principal appropriation increases:

## Debt Service

Debt service appropriations in the 1949 budget total about \$250,000.00, or \$56,000.00 more than in 1948. As you know, practically all of these debts were contracted prior to my term of office.

## County Charges

The city pays approximately 30% of the cost of operating our county government, exclusive of welfare and relief, which is charged back to the city by the county on the basis of actual expenditures made. This year, the city's share of the county tax is \$430,000.00. This is \$88,000.00 more than it was in 1948. This increase is due to increased county costs caused by inflation; to the fact that the county budget appropriated \$55,000.00 more this year for the county cancer clinic, and because in our 1948 budget we appropriated for county charge-backs for only ten months' expenditures for welfare and relief due to the adjustment period made necessary by the transfer of the city welfare department to the county. Our 1949 budget, however, provides for the payment to the county of charge-backs covering a full twelve months period.

In addition to these welfare adjustments, the county budget contains items part of the cost of which the city must pay this year which are non-recurring.

## Snow Removal

We must pay in the 1949 budget \$54,400.00 for snow removal costs incurred in 1948. This cost exceeds the snow removal costs of the previous budget of \$15,000.00 and was brought about by the excessive snow fall of last winter.

## Fire Department

Due to the adoption of the firemen's increased pay referendum, adopted by the voters last November, the appropriation for wages in this department in the 1949 budget is \$144,000.00, as compared with \$117,000.00 in last year's budget, an increase of \$27,000.00.

## Police Department

The appropriations for wages in this department in the 1949 budget total \$126,000.00 as compared with \$123,000.00 in the 1948 budget, an increase of \$3,000.00, which is due mostly to annual increments. This increase is small because last year's budget felt the full impact of wage increases made in accordance with the police pay referendum approved by the voters in November, 1947.

## Department of Public Works

Wage appropriations in this department in the 1949 budget total \$226,000.00, an increase of approximately \$27,000.00 over last year's budget, due to the payment of annual increments and base-pay increases.

The voters of this city on two occasions have overwhelmingly indicated at the polls in both the police and firemen's pay referenda that they favor increasing the pay scales of city employees to help them meet the inflationary cost of living. In accordance with that public mandate, the Board of Public Works recently authorized an increased wage scale for its employees so that now the wages of all city employees are generally equalized.

## City Officials

The budget contains an appropriation of \$4,250.00 to provide extra compensation of \$150.00 for each alderman; \$500.00 for the alderman-at-large, and \$500.00 to the city treasurer, city clerk, assessor and corporation counsel. These increases bring the salaries of aldermen to \$500.00 per year; the alderman-at-large to \$1,000.00 per year; and the city treasurer, city clerk and assessor to \$3,000.00 per year. These are the first pay increases granted to those city officials since 1927. The budget leaves the salary of the mayor at \$5,000.00, the same

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## Issue Comes Over House Rules Move

Republicans Will Fight Move to Alter Present Methods; Hope to Get Southern Aid

'Old Guard' Wins

## Liberals Lose to Backers of Taft Over Policy Committee

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The new Democratic-controlled Congress convened today and headed quickly toward a test of President Truman's influence on Capitol Hill.

The issue shaped up from a proposal by Democratic leaders to change House rules and ease the way for controversial labor and social measures—such as Mr. Truman campaigned for—to come to the House floor.

Republicans decided in a pre-session conference to fight the rule change. They hoped to win enough support from southern Democrats to beat it in a House with 262 Democratic members and 471 Republicans, one American-Labor party member and one vacancy.

The result could be the tip-off on what chance there is for a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats to beat some administration measures in the House.

On the Senate side, pre-session maneuvering gave that chamber's "Old Guard" Republicans a crushing victory over a group of self-styled G.O.P. "liberal" senators.

The "liberals" were out to force a change in the party's leadership. They wanted Senator Lodge (Mass.) to take over from Senator Taft (Ohio) as chairman of the G.O.P. Senate policy committee.

To keep Taft in, the "Old Guard" had to put through a party rule change, knocking out one that said no man could hold the post more than four years. Taft has held the job for the last four years.

At a party meeting, a vote of 29 to 13 lifted that restriction. That paved the way for re-election of Taft to the post.

The actual election of Taft and other Republican leaders in the new Congress was deferred because it was time for the Senate to meet. But the vote had knocked all the fire out of the "liberal" rebellion.

The House convened promptly at noon (E.S.T.). John Andrews, chief clerk, presided until a speaker could be elected. The members recited the Lord's Prayer, led by the veteran house chaplain, the Rev. James Shea Montgomery.

The gavel for the opening Senate session also fell at 12 noon, sharp.

Behind all this maneuvering for position was the almost certain knowledge that President Truman

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## 313 Sign Petition

Would End All Activities of House Committee at Capital

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities at the start of congressional business was urged on the lawmakers yesterday by a group of 313 persons.

The petition signers, members of the Committee of One Thousand said the House committee's procedure has been approaching that of "tribunals set up in the totalitarian nations that we have fought in two world wars."

The Committee of One Thousand was formed some time ago to protest the House committee's conduct of an investigation into alleged Communism in Hollywood. The House committee later said the protesting group was a "Communist created and controlled front organization."

Among signers of yesterday's petition were literary critic Van Wyck Brooks, Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University, Protestant Episcopal Bishop Norman B. Nash of Massachusetts, President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College, and two Nobel Prize winners, author Thomas Mann and physicist Harold C. Urey.



Thomas Crawford modeled the statue of Freedom in the U. S. Capitol, and it was shipped here from Rome.

## DIED

**EUCHANAN**—Entered into rest Sunday, January 2, 1949, Elizabeth E. Euchanan (nee Motrie), wife of the late James W. Euchanan, mother of Sister Helena Frances, Mrs. Daniel Daley, Mrs. Theodore Bartlett, James C. Robert, and Henry Motrie. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 229 W. Chestnut street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

**Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society**

You are requested to meet at the home of our late member Mrs. Elizabeth E. Euchanan, 229 W. Chestnut street, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. to recite the rosary for the repose of her soul and to attend the funeral Mass at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Peter's Church.

**MRS. MARGARET KEARNEY** President

**REV. JOSEPH GEIS** Spiritual Director

**CARLE**—In this city, January 2, 1949, at residence 75 Abbel street, Mary A. Carle. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

**DUBOIS**—Elizabeth E., January 2, 1949, daughter of the late William and Charlotte Gregory, sister of Mrs. Grace Warner, Lemuel, Mass. and the late Nettie J. Gregory of this city. Funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home 88 W. Chester street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**FREEER**—In this city, December 30, 1948, Charles Freeer. Prayer service at grave in Mt. Marion Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p. m.

**HINCK**—Adelaide, on Friday, December 31, 1948, beloved daughter of Herman C. and the late Fanny Woodland Hinck, sister of Herman Hinck. Funeral services will be held from her late residence, Maple Hill, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon, January 4, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

**LOVELACE**—At Mystic, Conn., January 2, 1949, Mrs. Mary Emma Lovelace. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, N. Y., on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

**MURRAY**—In this city, Sunday, January 2, 1949, Mary E., wife of the late Thomas J. Murray, and mother of Joseph A., Francis T. Catherine and Elizabeth. Mrs. William J. Campbell and Mrs. Arthur E. Hallinan, and sister of Ella, Anna and Jane Hallinan. Funeral will be held from her late residence 31 Livingston street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening.

**Officers and Members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association**

Officers and members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association are requested to meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of our late member, Mrs. Mary E. Murray, 31 Livingston street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul and attend the Mass Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church.

Signed,

**MRS. JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN**, President.

**OSTRANDER**—Entered into rest, Friday, December 31, 1948, Arthur Ostrander husband of Lena Ostrander (nee Prosser), father of Kenneth Ostrander and brother of Fred and Frank Ostrander and Mrs. Lena Hyatt. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of the late Mrs. Ostrander, 15 Downs street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Woodstock Cemetery.

**Henry J. Bruck**

**FUNERAL HOME**

27 Smith Ave., Rosendale, N. Y. Kingston 370, Rosendale 2441.

## Local Death Record

Charles Freer died Thursday in Kingston. A prayer service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the grave in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

The funeral of Adam May was held Friday at 2 p. m. from the home of the late Mrs. May, 15 Downs street, and was attended by his relatives and friends. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated both at the chapel and in Montrose Cemetery where the burial took place.

Mrs. Mary Emma Lovelace died Sunday, January 2, at Mystic, Conn. The remains will be shipped to Kingston, arriving Thursday, for burial services on Thursday at 3 p. m. at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. She was a daughter of the late John G. and Marie Henrietta Krounich Keller Lovelace.

Funeral services for Hilda May Doyle were conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. from the home of Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. A large number of relatives and friends attended the services which were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Bearers were members of the family. The burial took place in the family plot in River View Cemetery, Port Jervis, where the Rev. Mr. Gollnick held the committal services.

Elizabeth E. DuBois died at an early hour, January 2, after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late William and Charlotte Gregory. One sister, Mrs. Grace Warner of Leminster, Mass., survives. Miss DuBois lived for many years in the Wilbur section but in the late years lived on the Boulevard. The funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Miss Adelaide Hinck of Maple Hill died suddenly at her home Friday, January 2, at the age of 50. She was employed at the W. G. Oil Clarifier plant. Miss Hinck was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her father, Herman C. Hinck, and a brother, Herman Hinck. Her mother, Fanny Woodland Hinck, died in October. Funeral services will be held from the late residence, Maple Hill, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

Funeral services for Stephen V. Ryder, son of Harold and Frances Vreeland Ryder of Decker street, Town of Ulster, who died Friday, were held Sunday at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiated. Besides his parents, the child is survived by his sister, Stephanie Ryder, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryder of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vreeland of Kingston.

Miss Mary A. Carle, waitress at the West Shore railroad depot for 50 years, died Sunday evening at her residence, 75 Abbel street. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. She was the daughter of the late David Henry and Emily Carle. Miss Carle was born in the town of Ulster and had made her home in Kingston for 58 years. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Cora E. Lawson, Kingston, and four brothers, Charles A. Carle, Lake Katrine; Cyrus T., Edward and Clinton Carle, all of Kingston. She was a member of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church.

Harry M. Marquart, an agent of the Prudential Insurance Com-

**DIED**

**MARQUART**—In this city, January 2, 1949, Harry C. Marquart, of 177 O'Neill street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

**Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.**

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday evening, January 4, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for their late brother, Harry C. Marquart.

**ROBERT J. HUDLER**, Master.

**FRED L. VAN DEUSEN**, Secretary.

**Evening Verse**

(For Your Scrapbook)

By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

**The Lonesome Pine**

On Christmas eve our timelier tree

And every home with true delight

The youngsters laughed and danced in glee

And carol strains of "Silent Night."

We placed our gifts on cotton snow

Where tiny shepherds watched a star

And there, with colored lights and glow

We visioned Christmas scenes afar.

Today our tree is cast aside

And rests upon the frozen earth

Abandoned there in broken pride

Recalling hours of Christmas mirth.

The tinsel, snow, and Santa's sleigh

Will all be used another year

But out in weather, dull and gray

Our tree would like a word of cheer.

One happy thought occurs to me:

Our Christmas joy will live and shine

With memories of a smiling tree

We cut today "our lonesome pine."

**A. Carr & Son**

MORTICIANS

pany for the past several years, died Sunday in Kingston. He resided at 177 O'Neill street. He leaves his wife, Laura E. Fields Marquart; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Marquart; and a sister, Marion A. Marquart, all of Kingston. Fraternally he was affiliated with Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., was a member of Wicks Engine Hose, serving as first lieutenant; president of St. Joseph's Church; and a member of the Craftsmen's Club. Funeral services at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Florence Milard were held today from the late home, 210 Greenlark avenue, at 9:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. at the Church of the Holy Cross where a requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector. Her relatives, friends and neighbors attended the services in a final tribute to her memory. Sunday evening the Rev. Father Dean called at the home and read the office of the dead. Many beautiful floral pieces gave silent testimony to the high esteem in which she was held. Bearers were George Pardee, Robert Hines, Winfield Hartman, Edward Myers and Ernest Hotelling. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery where Father Dean conducted the burial service at the grave.

Mrs. Mary E. Murray, widow of Sergeant Thomas J. Murray, died at her home 31 Livingston street, at an early hour following a short illness. Mrs. Murray was a member of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Society. Surviving are two sons, Joseph A., of Brooklyn and Francis T., of this city; four daughters, Catherine at home; Elizabeth, Brooklyn; Mrs. Arthur J. Campbell and Mrs. Arthur T. Hallinan, and three sisters, Ella, Anna and Jane, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the late residence Wednesday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 in the evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Motrie Buchanan died early Sunday morning at her home, 229 West Chestnut street, following a lengthy illness. She is survived by three daughters, Sister Helena Frances of Bayonne, N. J., Mrs. Daniel Daley, Bergenfield, N. J., and Mrs. Theodore Bartlett, Poughkeepsie; three sons, James C. and Henry Buchanan of Kingston and Robert N. Buchanan, San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Henry Motrie of Amsterdam; four grand children and four great grandchildren. Mrs. Buchanan resided in Kingston all her life and was a member of St. Peter's Church. She was a member of the Christian Mothers' Society of the church. The funeral will be held from the late home Wednesday at 9 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The funeral of Walter Robinson, former employee of the L. S. Winne Hardware Co., was held today at 9 a. m. from the home of Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James Keating. His many relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 150 W. 11th street, to pay a final tribute of respect to his memory. During the Mass at the offertory, Anthony Bonaccini sang Panis Angelicus and at the conclusion following the last blessing he sang Ave Maria. Among the hundreds who called during the bereavement were the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, the Rev. John Flaherty and the Rev. James Keating, the latter leading in the recitation of the Rosary for the repose of his soul. Many nuns from St. Ursula, St. Joseph's and St. Mary's convents visited in his behalf. Numerous beautiful floral tributes and scores of Mass cards attested to the high esteem in which he was held. Casket bearers were Warren Robinson, Kenneth Demskie, Raymond Tillson and Reynolds Van Keuren. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. John Simmons gave the final absolution at the grave.

**Eye Injured in Fall**

**At West Shore Station**

William Winchell, 72, of 19 Railroad avenue, received a badly injured eye shortly after 1 a. m. Sunday on Railroad avenue near the West Shore station, police reported.

Winchell told police his injury was the result of a fall on the sidewalk.

The elderly man was taken to the Kingston Hospital by Patrolmen Kenneth Stratton and Leonard Ellsworth after Patrolman Carl Janasiewicz discovered the incident and asked headquarters to send a radio car. Hospital authorities reported Winchell's condition as "fair" today.

**Van Valkenburgh Home**

William A. Van Valkenburgh, who has been undergoing treatment in the George F. Baker Pavilion of The New York Hospital, is convalescing at his home, 38 West O'Reilly street.

## Burr Named...

Continued from Page One

The official newspapers of the city. Rules governing the council had been adopted on January 1, 1948, for two years, and no action was necessary on them this year.

The proceedings of the opening meeting of the 1949 Common Council were scheduled for broadcast over radio station WKNY, but due to difficulty with the remote line caused by the storm, the station was unable to present the broadcast. The mayor's message was read over the local station at 11:30 a. m., however.

**B.P.W. Committee**

Following the Common Council meeting January 1, the Board of Public Works met in the mayor's office for its organizational meeting.

A motion of Commissioner John J. Egan, Charles O. Davis was elected secretary of the board for the coming year.

Edward Snyder was re-appointed secretary to the president of the board, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, at an annual salary of \$2,750, payable bi-weekly.

President Newkirk made the following appointments to committees for 1949:

Auditing Committee: Walter H. Cauntz, chairman; John J. Egan and President Newkirk.

Auditing Committee (Department of Engineering): Walter H. Cauntz, chairman; John J. Egan and President Newkirk.

Finance, Ways and Means: President Newkirk, Chairman; Joseph E. Honig and Charles O. Davis.

Streets and Sewers: Walter H. Cauntz, chairman; Joseph E. Honig and John J. Egan.

Public Lighting: Walter H. Cauntz, chairman; Charles O. Davis and President Newkirk.

Parks and Playgrounds: Joseph E. Honig, chairman; John J. Egan and President Newkirk.

Supplies: President Newkirk, chairman; Walter H. Cauntz and John J. Egan.

Laws, Rules and Ordinances: Joseph E. Honig, chairman; Charles O. Davis and Walter H. Cauntz.

**Court Upholds Ban**

Continued from Page One

have been enacted in 13 other states.

The Taft-Hartley laws anticipated closed shop section was not directly involved in today's ruling.

Justice Black wrote two opinions, one dealing with the North Carolina and Nebraska laws, the other with the Arizona law. The decision of the court was unanimous except that in the case of the Arizona law, Justice Murphy noted a dissent.

Justices Rutledge and Frankfurter wrote concurring opinions in all three cases.

The North Carolina closed shop ban was passed by the state's Legislature. It permits a worker to sue for damages if he is refused a job because he is not a union member.

The Arizona and Nebraska prohibitions are contained in amendments to those state's constitutions.

The Arizona amendment says no person may be denied the opportunity to get a job, or keep a job, because he is not a union member. It also outlaws agreements by firms, associations and individuals to exclude any person from a job because he is not a union member.

The Nebraska amendment in different words contains much the same restrictions.

The supreme courts of each of the three states have upheld the bans.

The supreme court was informed that in addition to North Carolina, these states also have enacted closed shop bans:

Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Nevada, North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In addition, Arkansas and Florida have adopted constitutional amendments banning closed shops, the court was told.

Some attorneys have said that the decision on the state bans would have considerable bearing in any future high court test of the constitutionality of the similar ban in the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Taft-Hartley Act is passed in 1947 outlawed future closed shop contracts and permitted the shop contracts common union shop only when a majority of the workers vote for it. Under a union shop agreement the employer may hire any one, but workers must join the union within a fixed time.

**Mediation Panel Meets**

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—A three-man mediation panel appointed by Mayor William O'Dwyer meets today to plan settlement of a tugboat labor dispute which could grow into a crippling harbor strike Jan. 12. Mediators' talks with tugboat operators and the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association's marine division may be resumed tomorrow. The union originally set the deadline for Jan. 1 after he working contract expired, but postponed strike action to allow further peace moves.

**Will Hold Open House**

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today announced that open house will be held at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, for adults and children accompanied by their parents on Wednesday night. The furniture purchased by the Lions Club has arrived and will be displayed that evening.

## Crowd Is Calm In Minor Film Fire at Theatre

**Fire Was in Roll of Film at Kingston Theatre; Two Other Fires New Year's Eve**

The fire department on New Year's Eve answered three alarms of fire, including one at Read's Kingston Theatre which was crowded with persons attending the special midnight show.

The Chief Joseph L. Murphy reported that the fire, a minor one in the projection room, caused some of the patrons to leave by exits, but the crowd generally remained calm.

The alarm was telephoned at 10:25 p. m. Friday, followed immediately by a bell alarm from Box 1432, North Front and Fair street. All apparatus from the Wiltwyck and Central stations and the A. H. Wicks Engine Company responded.

The fire was in a roll of film in the projecting machine which broke and ignited. It was extinguished by theatre employees before the arrival of the fire department, Chief Murphy said.

Ushers told the fire chief that, while someone in the front of the theatre observed the first flash of fire and called out, "Fire," the crowd on the whole remained calm.

Firemen were called to the theatre just after their return from extinguishing a fire in the siding of the home of Mary L. Dawe, 287 Hasbrouck avenue, which broke out at 9:25 p. m., Chief Murphy said.

The fire, which was conducted through an overheated concrete block chimney to the siding, was extinguished with water and chemicals after firemen opened a section of wall on both the first and second floors, the chief said.

Damage was slight, although the fire could have been serious if it had not been discovered early, Chief Murphy said.

The other fire alarm New Year's Eve was a telephone alarm from children in the second floor apartment of August Colak at 9 Hasbrouck avenue who became frightened when a lid on the kitchen stove became red hot, firemen said. There was no damage and no cause for alarm, they reported.

**Miss Newcomb Appears**

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Anna Belle Newcomb, secretary to former Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, appeared as the first witness today to testify be-

fore the federal grand jury probing Communist spy activities. Miss Newcomb entered the grand jury chamber shortly after the body resumed its investigation following a holiday recess.

## Boy Is First '49 Baby Born in City

The first baby born in a local hospital in the year 1949 is an eight pound, 10½ ounce boy, born 2:53 a. m. January 1 at the Benedictine Hospital.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fischer of 52 Newkirk avenue. Mrs. Fischer is the former Miss Esther Swift.

There were no close competitors for the honor of being the first child of the new year, hospital authorities reported.

However, a baby girl born on December 31 at the Kingston Hospital preceded the new year by only 34 minutes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brinkman of Nicholas street, Lincoln Park, born at 11:26 p. m., New Year's Eve.

**Wingert Freed on Bail; To Get Hearing in Week**

John Wingert, 64, of 215 Foxhall avenue, was released on \$250 bail today after pleading not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, the police said.

According to the police, Wingert was arrested about 3 p. m. on Saturday following a collision on North Front street near Wall street. The report said that Wingert's car was in a collision with one operated by Paul Francis Cahill of 139 Pine Grove avenue.

The police said that the Cahill vehicle received slight damage to the right front fender and bumper.

Wingert appeared in city court this morning and had his case adjourned one week.

**Treasury Receipts**

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 30: Receipts, \$64,723,862.60; expenditures, \$68,495,708.95; balance, \$4,102,066,797.94; customs receipts for month, \$37,042,270.22; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$18,086,198,765.02; expenditures fiscal year, \$17,853,590,685.18; excess of receipts, \$232,608,079.86; total debt, \$252,503,821,511.84; increase over previous day, \$31,203,403.89; gold assets, \$24,235,897,003.24; x—\$18,989,164,768.76 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures, y—\$902,966,003.74 excess of expenditures, counting expenditures above.

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## New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Flour easy: (72 per cent extraction—100 lbs.) spring patents 5.80-6.05; eastern soft winter straights, 5.60-6.15; hard winter straights 5.70-90.

Rye flour easy: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 5.10-30. Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.50-95N yellow 4.50-95.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 3.80N. Feed firm: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 55.75A.

N—Nominal; A—Asked. Butter 408,993, irregular. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 66½ cents; 92 score (A) 65½; 90 score (B) 65; 88 score (C) 63½. (New tubs usually command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price.)

Cheese 220,073, steady. Wholesale sales, fresh American cheese (whole milk) cheddars 40-41 cents; cheddars (grass 1948) 50-53½; cheddars (grass 1948) shelf cured 56½-58; single daisies 41-43½; single daisies (grass 1948) shelf cured 58-60; flats 41-43½; (grass 1948) 50; 50½; 51½; 52½; 53½; 54½; 55½; 56½; 57½; 58½; 59½; 60½; 61½; 62½; 63½; 64½; 65½; 66½; 67½; 68½; 69½; 70½; 71½; 72½; 73½; 74½; 75½; 76½; 77½; 78½; 79½; 80½; 81½; 82½; 83½; 84½; 85½; 86½; 87½; 88½; 89½; 90½; 91½; 92½; 93½; 94½; 95½; 96½; 97½; 98½; 99½; 100½.

Eggs 19,577. Easy. Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 62-63; fancy heavyweights 61; mediums 52-53; Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 58-59; fancy heavyweights 57; mediums 50-51.

Dressed poultry irregular: Fowls, dry packed, boxes or bins, fresh and frozen 35½-47½. Oil-cooked, dry packed, boxes, fresh 48-58. Chickens, dry packed, boxes, frozen 40-61. Turkeys, Northwestern, dry packed, fresh, young hens, 14 lbs. and under 78, 14-18 lbs. 72-73; young toms 16-24 lbs. 60-63, 24 lbs. and over 60-61; western, dry packed, fresh, young hens, 14 lbs. and under 77, 14-18 lbs. 71-77; young toms, 20 lbs. and under 61-62, 20-24 lbs. 59-61, 24 lbs. and over 59-60; far-western, dry packed, fresh, young hens, 14 lbs. and under 78, 14-18 lbs. 72-73; young toms, 20 lbs. and under 63-64, 20-24 lbs. 62-63, 24 lbs. and over 61-62; old hens 67-68; old toms 56; far-western, frozen, breeder hens, summer-packed 55-66; old toms, summer-packed 56; southwestern, dry packed, fresh, young hens, 8-14 lbs. 76-77; young toms, 20 lbs. and under 60-62, 20-24 lbs. 58-60.

## The Joiners

Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus tonight at 8:30 o'clock. A.O.H. Division 4 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hogan, 72 Ravine street.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its regular stated communication Wednesday evening, January 5, in its lodge rooms at the



## Stichman Gives Report to Dewey

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—The state housing commissioner says New York's housing program can "accomplish most for municipalities if it is carried out as part of a neighborhood development program."

And, Herman T. Stichman adds, a \$300,000,000 bond issue suggested by Governor Dewey for public housing and slum clearance will "enable the state to carry out its expressed objectives in this field."

Dewey has proposed that the legislature approve a \$300,000,000 bond issue at the coming session and submit it to the voters next November. It would bring the state's total for such funds to \$735,000,000.

In his annual report to the governor and the legislature, Stichman said yesterday:

"Too many cities are today paying the penalties of inadequate planning."

He observed that many families were moving into suburbs "to find better living conditions, to get away from the threat of traffic hazards . . . and other unpleasant elements of the industrial areas."

"Their transfer to their new location may carry with it not only their share of the city's real estate tax revenues but also a large part of the family's normal expenditures for living," he added.

Stichman maintained that cities "with proper planning and public aid" might be recreated into "good neighborhoods adjacent to stabilized business and industrial centers through the intelligent utilization of land."

He advocated establishment of city boards of industrial and neighborhood planning "to implement the carrying out of programs to create integrated neighborhoods in various cities."

In his report he said New York state had "allocated more funds and is providing more adequate housing for low income families than all the other 47 states combined."

However, he added, "direct government aid in housing should be confined to families in the low income group."

### Few Austrians Jobless

Vienna (AP)—Less than one per cent of Austria's working population is unemployed, recent government figures show. The figure is described as the "absolute minimum" by government authorities.

## Farmers Must Pay Income Taxes on January 15, 1949

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—January 15 is an important date for farmers. It's income tax payment day for most of them.

(It is also one of four installment payment dates for millions of other persons who were required to file declarations of estimated income for 1948.)

Farmers are the only group of taxpayers permitted to wait until after the end of the year to file their declaration of estimated income for that year. At the same time, having waited and not having made any previous installment payments, they have to pay all their estimated 1948 tax in a lump sum by January 15.

Uncle Sam then permits the farmer to wait until March 15—like everyone else—to make his income tax return and settle up any difference not accounted for in the January 15 declaration and payment.

However, if the farmer chooses to file his regular income tax return and pay up the amount due on or before January 15, he is all washed up with his income tax worries for the year and doesn't have to file a declaration at all.

If the farmer's business year does not start January 1, then he can wait until 15 days after the end of his business year to file his declaration of estimated income and pay the amount estimated to be due. And he has two and one-half months in which to file his final return and pay any difference between that and the amount paid with his declaration. But again, if he files his return and pays his tax within 15 days after the end of his business year, he is all finished with the problem and doesn't have to file a declaration.

### Important Changes

Since most farmers operate on a calendar year basis, however, January 15 is the big date for them, and this year it has extra importance because of changes in the tax law. Important changes include these:

1. The Internal Revenue Bureau has new rulings concerning sales of livestock considered capital assets.

2. The new "split income" clause allows a husband and wife to split their combined total income, frequently reducing the tax.

3. Personal exemptions have been increased from \$500 to \$600; persons over 65, and blind persons, are allowed an additional \$600.

4. Taxpayers with income of more than \$5,000 now may enter a deduction equal to 10 per cent of their income, up to \$1,000, for such things as interest, contributions, taxes and other deductible items. They may do this without itemizing deductions. Heretofore the limit was \$500. (They still may list deductions and claim the full allowable amount if this is greater than 10 per cent.)

Here's what the "split income" clause does:

A husband and wife may divide their total income. They can do this even if all the earnings are in the husband's name. They also may add their incomes together, if the wife earned some money and the husband earned some.

For instance, a farm couple may add together all the profits from their farm. Then they may split this profit and file a joint income tax return, showing the wife earned half of the profit and the husband half.

Income tax experts say in most cases this will reduce the total income tax payment.

The tax table for automatically computing payments on income of less than \$5,000 shows this:

If the tax on \$5,000 income is figured on the basis that it all was earned by one married person (with two exemptions) the total tax is \$579.

But if the tax is figured on the "split income" basis the tax is \$544—a saving of \$35.

The savings increases in some upper brackets. For instance, on a \$7,000 income it may be around \$100.

Tax experts say if a husband and wife have unusually heavy deductions for medical expenses, it may be better not to file a joint return. It may pay to figure it both ways, then choose the lesser tax.

As for rulings on livestock sales, a farmer's bulletin issued by Cornell University says:

"The taxpayer is allowed, under some circumstances, to list the sale of dairy, breeding or work stock as the sale of a capital asset. As such, only one-half of the gain, or profit, usually is taxable, instead of all the gain."

Requirements Given

Here are the requirements:

The farmer must have had the animal or animals for more than six months. The animals must have been in use for dairy, breeding or work purposes at the time of sale.

Also, the sale must have reduced the normal size of the herd, or made room for replacements to change the quality or breed of the herd.

This is one example of the Cornell bulletin:

"A farmer had 40 head of cows, heifers and bulls in his dairy herd at the beginning of the year. During the year he sold eight cows, bought some cows and raised some heifers."

"But he ended the year with 35 head. He had thus reduced his herd by five head and could therefore report the sale of the five cows that brought the highest prices as the sale of a capital asset."

An example of changing the quality of a herd:

"A farmer with a herd of 40 cows with average production of 7,000 pounds of milk per cow has been maintaining the production by selling about 10 cows a year and replacing them with about four purchased and six raised."

Couldn't Be Considered

"None of the ten cows could be considered as the sale of a capital asset because the farmer had not reduced the size of his herd or changed the quality or breed."

"But suppose that in 1948 the farmer deviated from his practice and made exceptional sales totaling 30 cows, kept his 10 best ones and bought 30 others, maintaining the 40-cow herd, which increased his average herd production to 9,000 pounds of milk."

"Then the sale of the 30 cows could be considered as a sale of capital assets because they were sold to make room for replacements which changed the quality of the herd."

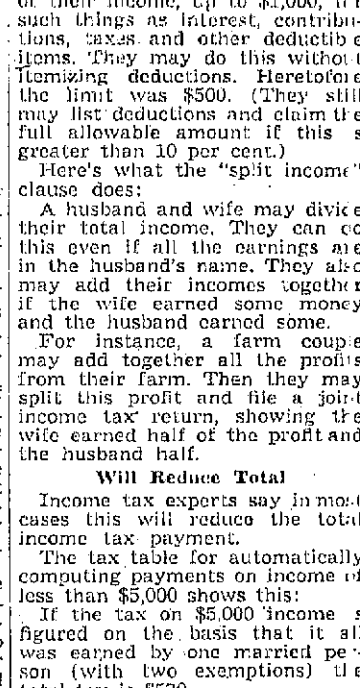
The Cornell experts explain that if the farmer had raised the cows that were sold, the gain to be reported would be the total sale price, because the cost of raising the cows presumably had been deducted in previous years.

"If the farmer had purchased the cows he would have reported the difference between what he paid for them, less depreciation, and what he got for them. Then the farmer would divide the gain in half and pay taxes on this amount."

Of course the farmer may have had losses on other capital items—such as machinery or buildings—that are greater than his profits on the cows.

In that case the gains and the losses may be balanced, or partially so. But technicalities and legal definitions may complicate the situation. If the farmer has a major problem of this sort he may save money by consulting his county agent or a farm tax authority.

## It's Icicle Time in Georgia



Winter's cold winds reached down as far as Atlanta, Ga., transforming this fountain into an icy sculpture. Park employees forgot to turn off the water. Dianne Pennington thinks it's a wonderful idea as she happily sucks a chunky icicle.

## Desmond Asks Television Ban In Motor Vehicles



Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—Republican State Sen. Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh wants a ban on television in motor vehicles.

He said last night he would introduce a bill at the forthcoming legislative session which would prohibit installation or operation of television sets in automobiles or trucks.

"Television in cars will produce more smash-ups and kill and maim more people than bad brakes, drunken driving or icy roads," Desmond said.

"We must serve notice now on the television industry," he added, "that our state will not tolerate video in vehicles."

Desmond said that under his bill "the motor vehicle commissioner will be authorized to make exceptions in the public interest, for sets in police, fire, army, navy and television company cars."

## WEEK-END DEATHS



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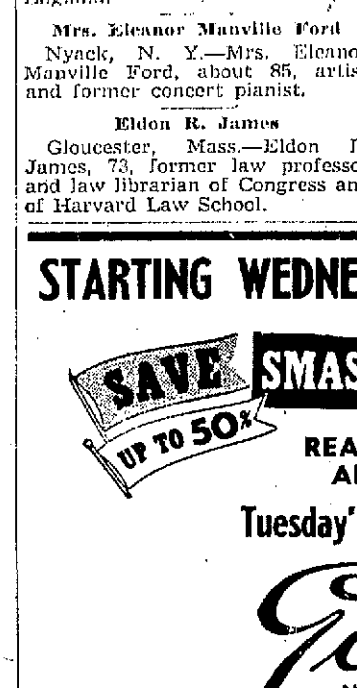
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Robert Lee Durham, Buena Vista, Va.—Robert Lee Durham, 78, president emeritus of Southern Seminary and prominent Methodist churchman who, as a member of the southern team of 1891, was believed to have made the opening kickoff in the first college football game south of the Potomac River.

James Stuart Douglas, New York—James Stuart Douglas, 80, retired Arizona mine owner and banker and father of Lewis

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH



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"But he ended the year with 35 head. He had thus reduced his herd by five head and could therefore report the sale of the five cows that brought the highest prices as the sale of a capital asset."

## START OUT 1949 with "CASH"



Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—The state housing commissioner says New York's housing program can "accomplish most for municipalities if it is carried out as part of a neighborhood development program."

And, Herman T. Stichman adds, a \$300,000,000 bond issue suggested by Governor Dewey for public housing and slum clearance will "enable the state to carry out its expressed objectives in this field."

Dewey has proposed that the legislature approve a \$300,000,000 bond issue at the coming session and submit it to the voters next November. It would bring the state's total for such funds to \$735,000,000.

In his annual report to the governor and the legislature, Stichman said yesterday:

"Too many cities are today paying the penalties of inadequate planning."

He observed that many families were moving into suburbs "to find better living conditions, to get away from the threat of traffic hazards . . . and other unpleasant elements of the industrial areas."

"Their transfer to their new location may carry with it not only their share of the city's real estate tax revenues but also a large part of the family's normal expenditures for living," he added.

Stichman maintained that cities "with proper planning and public aid" might be recreated into "good neighborhoods adjacent to stabilized business and industrial centers through the intelligent utilization of land."

He advocated establishment of city boards of industrial and neighborhood planning "to implement the carrying out of programs to create integrated neighborhoods in various cities."

In his report he said New York state had "allocated more funds and is providing more adequate housing for low income families than all the other 47 states combined."

However, he added, "direct government aid in housing should be confined to families in the low income group."

Few Austrians Jobless

Vienna (AP)—Less than one per cent of Austria's working population is unemployed, recent government figures show. The figure is described as the "absolute minimum" by government authorities.

Since most farmers operate on a calendar year basis, however, January 15 is the big date for them, and this year it has extra importance because of changes in the tax law. Important changes include these:

1. The Internal Revenue Bureau has new rulings concerning sales of livestock considered capital assets.

2. The new "split income" clause allows a husband and wife to split their combined total income, frequently reducing the tax.

3. Personal exemptions have been increased from \$500 to \$600; persons over 65, and blind persons, are allowed an additional \$600.

4. Taxpayers with income of more than \$5,000 now may enter a deduction equal to 10 per cent of their income, up to \$1,000, for such things as interest, contributions, taxes and other deductible items. They may do this without itemizing deductions. Heretofore the limit was \$500. (They still may list deductions and claim the full allowable amount if this is greater than 10 per cent.)

Here's what the "split income" clause does:

A husband and wife may divide their total income. They can do this even if all the earnings are in the husband's name. They also may add their incomes together, if the wife earned some money and the husband earned some.

For instance, a farm couple may add together all the profits from their farm. Then they may split this profit and file a joint income tax return, showing the wife earned half of the profit and the husband half.

Income tax experts say in most cases this will reduce the total income tax payment.

The tax table for automatically computing payments on income of less than \$5,000 shows this:

If the tax on \$5,000 income is figured on the basis that it all was earned by one married person (with two exemptions) the total tax is \$579.

But if the tax is figured on the "split income" basis the tax is \$544—a saving of \$35.

The savings increases in some upper brackets. For instance, on a \$7,000 income it may be around \$100.

Tax experts say if a husband and wife have unusually heavy deductions for medical expenses, it may be better not to file a joint return. It may pay to figure it both ways, then choose the lesser tax.

As for rulings on livestock sales, a farmer's bulletin issued by Cornell University says:

"The taxpayer is allowed, under some circumstances, to list the sale of dairy, breeding or work stock as the sale of a capital asset. As such, only one-half of the gain, or profit, usually is taxable, instead of all the gain."

Requirements Given

Here are the requirements:

The farmer must have had the animal or animals for more than six months. The animals must have been in use for dairy, breeding or work purposes at the time of sale.

Also, the sale must have reduced the normal size of the herd, or made room for replacements to change the quality or breed of the herd.

This is one example of the Cornell bulletin:

"A farmer had 40 head of cows, heifers and bulls in his dairy herd at the beginning of the year. During the year he sold eight cows, bought some cows and raised some heifers."

"But he ended the year with 35 head. He had thus reduced his herd by five head and could therefore report the sale of the five cows that brought the highest prices as the sale of a capital asset."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 3, 1949

## JOBS FOR LEGISLATORS

Raising the pay of cabinet officers and other high officials will be one of the early topics to occupy the new Congress. It might be timely to remember a pitfall lurking in such legislation. This is the Constitutional provision that no senator or representative may be appointed to a post the salary for which has been increased or cut by a Congress of which he is a member, until after his congressional term has expired. The aim, of course, is to prevent a congressman from getting a promise that he is to fill a certain office, and then voting more pay for it.

Forgetfulness of this provision reddened the faces of two able constitutional lawyers 40 years ago. President-elect Taft chose for secretary of state Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, a famous lawyer who had been attorney-general of the United States. But the salaries of cabinet officers had just been raised, making Knox ineligible for the cabinet. A special law had to be passed hurriedly, reducing the salary of the secretary of state to the old mark and making him get less than any of his colleagues, for the remaining two years of Knox's senatorial term. This bit of carelessness was the first in a long series of misfortunes which finally brought the Taft administration down in ruins.

If this incident is remembered now in Washington, there may be no raising of false hopes.

More litigation seems to be in the offing in regard to the claim of the federal government to the oil and other minerals which may lie beneath the offshore tidelands along the coasts. Texas and Louisiana will fight the latest government move, which is a suit to establish paramount interest in the Gulf of Mexico tidelands touching those two states.

## AGREEMENTS REACHED

Some disputes with Russia are being settled amicably. The Soviets have agreed to return three icebreakers and twenty-eight frigates which they borrowed during the war. They also have the cruiser Milwaukee and some other naval vessels of ours which they are expected to give back when they receive their promised share of the war-spoils of the Italian navy. Washington also thinks it possible that agreement will come on the repayment of the \$11,000,000,000 which they owe us on lend lease.

Our relations with the Russians are far from satisfactory, but at least we and they are not making every issue a grievance and an excuse for denunciation.

As the great English language continues to grow, it may be observed that by a remarkable transmutation Washington Bears become Icears. In sport, anything may happen.

Liquid hydrogen is now proposed as a proper fuel for travel to the moon, and as far as we're concerned moon-yearners can go as far as they like.

## TOUCH OF BEAUTY

Even a parking lot can be beautiful, or at least less ugly than most are. New York City, having torn down the old Tombs prison, will use the site for a parking lot, but will put an ornamental fence about it. The usual high wire fence, the city officials say, savors of something like a concentration camp. They will substitute a split-rail fence, made of chestnut rails from Virginia. These are expected soon to weather to a silver-gray color, and with the shrubs that are to be planted about them will add a touch of beauty to a neighborhood which greatly needs it.

The idea is worth copying. Must parking lots always be eyesores?

Someone has dug up the fact that this is the first time since 1856 that two Democratic presidents have been elected in succession. In 1856 James Buchanan was elected to succeed his Democratic predecessor Franklin Pierce, whom he had defeated for re-nomination. Still, Roosevelt's four victories

# 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## THE 81st CONGRESS

For the first time since Harry Truman has been President, he has a Congress of his own. He stepped into the presidency out of a Congress that had been dominated by the personality and organization of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Among the Democrats, he had not been an outstanding political leader. He was made vice president at Mr. Roosevelt's behest to avert the renomination of Henry Wallace and the nomination of James Byrnes, whom Mr. Roosevelt regarded as a political liability on religious and sectional grounds. His presidency of the Senate was, as usual, dull and unimportant. He had had no preparation for the presidency of the United States and was immediately challenged in the 79th Congress and eventually by the country, which elected the 80th Congress with a Republican majority.

Now his party is in power and the responsibility for what Congress does is politically, even though not constitutionally, his. Actually, he will only have a majority in the Senate as long as the Republicans and Democrats fail to merge on particular bills. Obviously, he won the election in November and that has gone a long way in raising his political prestige. No man in the Democratic party is stronger than Harry Truman; no man in the Republican party, in either House, is particularly strong at the moment.

It is possible for Harry Truman, therefore, to provide a great leadership or to grow increasingly weaker; he cannot become stronger in time than he is today for he stands at the apex. The President has proved himself to be a man of very complex character. He is at once a simple, kindly, horse-sensy average man; yet an astute, fighting politician, expert in the arts of rough-house vote-catching, but altogether inept in the arts of government; capable of the widest breadth of view on some issues but wildly insecure in his approach to many crucial problems. It is, therefore, never possible to forecast his conduct.

Congress, after his speech on the state of the nation, will engage in a battle over the Taft-Hartley amendments, the budget, the Hoover reorganization bills and so on. My guess is—and it is only a wild guess, no better or no worse than you could make—that the course of the first session of the 81st Congress will show Mr. Truman to be very much in a central position, to the right of the left wingers of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The major test will not be the Taft-Hartley amendments, but the continuance of the House committee on un-American Activities. When President Truman said that this was a dead committee, I did not interpret his comment to mean that the committee would go out of existence, but rather that its personnel during the 81st Congress would be different from that appointed by the 80th Congress. For instance, Parnell Thomas will not be its chairman; Mr. Mundt, its most active member, becomes a senator; Representative Nixon, who has done so able a job in the Chambers-Hiss case, recedes to the minority. Robert Stripling, the chief hired man of the committee, who has been with it, on and off, during the whole of its existence, and who is responsible for its magnificent results, will retire.

I interpreted the President's remarks to mean that the old set-up is dead and a new one will be created by the new Congress. Indications are that the committee will be continued. No Congress can ignore the fact that it was the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and not the Department of Justice, that uncovered espionage in the State Department.

Much of Mr. Truman's difficulties with both the 79th and 80 Congresses was due to an extraordinarily poor cabinet which he inherited from Mr. Roosevelt and which he had to change with the best material he could get. Mr. Truman now has an opportunity to get a competent cabinet. Some of the departments, particularly the State Department, have practically fallen apart at the seams. The defense departments require rigid disciplining. The Interior Department is too socialistic in outlook even for the 81st Congress. The Department of Labor requires reconstruction. The only department that is really strong is the Treasury.

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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### SNACKS BETWEEN MEALS

In former years, an overweight consulting his or her physician about excess fat was told to eat less of all kinds of food and this would reduce weight. While this is true, it is not the advice the physician gives today. He points out that the food that will add fat to the body in the least time is fat food—butter, cream, nuts, rich pastries and gravies. As few of us can eat much fat food at one time, but can eat plenty of starch foods—potatoes, sugar, bread—it is practically always too much starch food that causes excess fat.

It is of course true that even proteins—meat, fish, white of eggs—can, if not used for the body's needs, be turned into fat and be stored in and on the body. However, proteins are advised in all reducing diets because they build up worn parts of the body. In addition, proteins are so energetic and free-burning in the body that they supply what is called a special or specific dynamic energy that increases the heat of the body and burns up the fat tissue.

Generally speaking, where the overweight does not like the idea of following fixed or measured amounts of foods, he is advised to continue to eat his usual amount of proteins, but to cut down by one-half on all starch and fat foods and to cut down also by one-half on all liquids—tea, coffee, milk, soft and hard drinks. He is advised to continue on this reduced diet for 3 1/2 to 4 weeks and then to return to the physician. In practically every case there is a loss of from 4 to 10 pounds, according to the extent of the overweight. It takes 3 1/2 weeks for the body tissue to acquire a new balance.

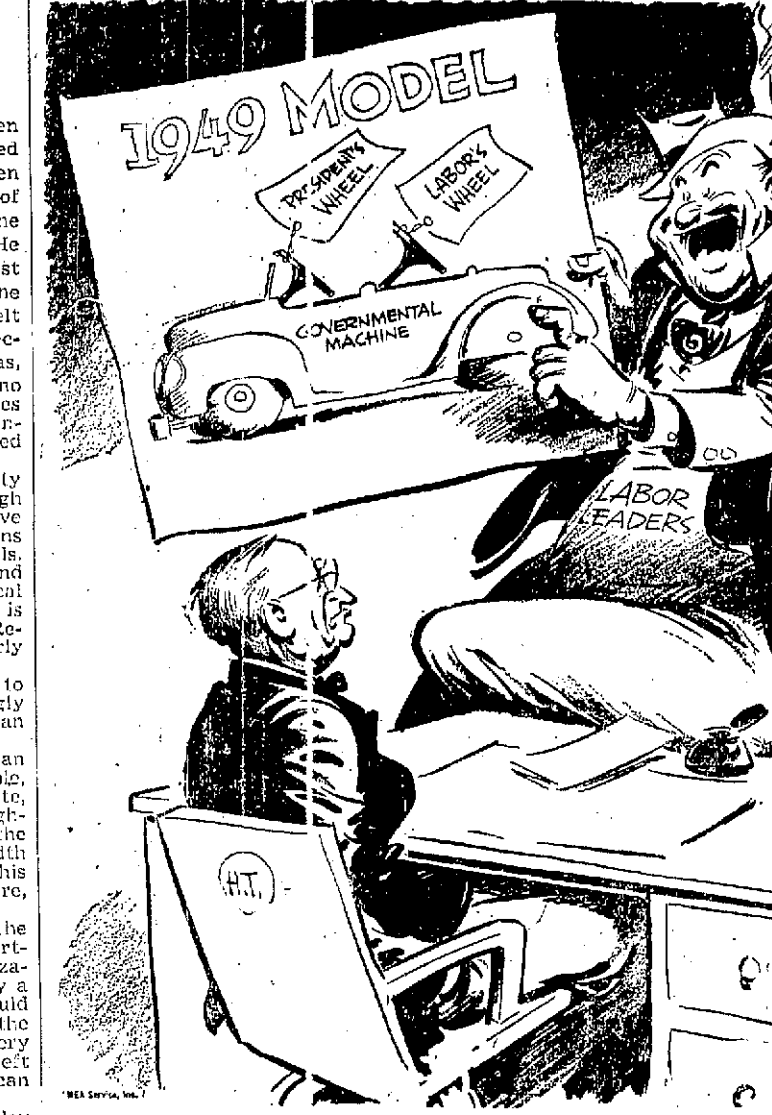
One thing driven into the minds of overweighters by the physician is that there must be no eating between meals, pointing out the high caloric or food value of some special tempting foods. Thus a doughnut contains nearly 250 calories, a chocolate bar 300 calories, and the usual section of pie also contains 300 calories. This means that a snack could easily contain as many calories as would be eaten at breakfast or half as many as eaten at lunch or dinner in the usual reducing diet.

### Overweight and Underweight

It has well been said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight" enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# High Pressure Salesmanship



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington — A compromise solution to the dynamite-laden civil-rights program has been worked out by Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hays. It may prevent the battle of Northern Democrats vs. Southern Democrats which could bog Congress down for weeks.

The Hays compromise is to sidestep the Federal Employment Practices Commission, or her wise known as F.E.P.C. Several Southern senators are now reluctantly ready to admit they cannot block the anti-lynching bill. The bill is no longer a real issue, since approximately one-half the Southern states have already abolished it on their own initiative. This leaves F.E.P.C. as the real sore thumb in the Truman civil-rights program.

Congressman Hays' solution is to substitute for the F.E.P.C. an employment counseling service. This would protect Negroes' working rights and straighten out racial problems on an individual basis. The plan wouldn't be, as harsh, Congressman Hays argues, as an outright fair employment law. He also proposes that criminal penalties be removed and civil penalties substituted to nudge reluctant employers.

As an added concession and a step toward abolishing segregation in the South, the Arkansas Congressman is willing to outlaw commercial transportation—and he doesn't think his fellow Southerners will object.

Many Northern Democrats have already studied Hays' proposals and are willing to compromise. Hays, however, must still convince President Truman.

### Truman's Six-Month Program

The Democratic goal, as the 81st Congress opens today, is to smash through passage of the Truman program in exactly six months. They want to do this while the New Congress still has the smell of the grass roots in its nostrils. Here is the legislative bill-of-fare:

1. Vote a raise in the President's salary to \$100,000, plus \$25,000 expenses; and the Vice President's salary to \$30,000, plus \$10,000 expenses, during the first two weeks while Congress is getting organized;
2. Repeal the Taft-Hartley Act;
3. Raise minimum hourly wages to about 75 cents;
4. Put across public housing and slum clearance;
5. \$300,000,000 vital aid to education;
6. Public health insurance;
7. Restoration of reciprocal trade treaties;
8. Abolish the tax on oleomargarine;
9. Vote more storage space for Government-purchased grain;
10. Ratify the International Wheat Agreement;
11. Grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska;
12. Open U. S. doors to 200,000 more displaced persons.

### Rayburn Tells the Boys Off

It was patient, friendly Speaker Sam Rayburn who cracked the whip at secret huddles of House leaders in favor of a "speedup" of the cranky Rules Committee and some "plastic surgery" on the Ways and Means Committee.

"I've tried to be fair and patient with the Rules Committee in the past," declared Rayburn, "but I'm going to be much firmer from now on in insisting that it bring out important legislation. It's got to keep in step with the party and the times."

When someone suggested that they wait to see whether Dixiecrats Gene Cox of Georgia and Howard Smith of Virginia would continue to team up with Rules Committee Republicans, John McCormack of Massachusetts immediately backed up Rayburn.

"Let's not wait until later," he urged. "Let's liberalize the Rules Committee now."

This met general agreement from others at the meeting, including Mike Mansfield of Montana, Herman Eberharter of Pennsylvania, John Carroll of Colorado and Chet Holifield of California.

### Convincing Muley Bob Doughton

Speaker Rayburn also did some plain talking during a conference on the organization of the Ways and Means Committee with Chairman "Muley" Bob Doughton of North Carolina. The North Carolinian was politely, but firmly, told that his Committee would have to undergo a face-lifting.

A higher quota of liberal members was needed to insure favorable consideration of such measures as labor law, social security, reciprocal trade and other measures, said Rayburn, adding that he hoped Doughton and his Ways and Means colleagues would keep this in mind when they filled six Democratic vacancies on the committee.

Rayburn and McCormack also made it clear that "geographical considerations" as well as a liberal philosophy, should be kept in mind in filling the vacancies. The leaders pointed out that, of the 10 Democrats now on the committee, only one—John Dingell of Michigan—was from the middle west or west.

The 85-year-old Doughton is called "Muley" because of his sometimes stubborn character. But, although he has been no ball of fire in supporting administration tax and social security legislation, he agreed to follow the speaker's "suggestions."

### Blocking Filibusters

A lot depends on whose ox is gored—especially when it comes to blocking filibusters. It has now been just about a year since progressive Democrats and Republicans finished hearings on a closure rule, by which the Senate would be able to prevent that most archaic of traditions—the filibuster.

The Senate Rules Committee reported favorably on the anti-filibuster bill in January 1948—after which nothing happened. The bill gathered dust in the Rules Committee until Congress adjourned. Rules Chairman Carlisle Brown of Illinois, though a Republican, didn't want to bring it up.

If G.O.P. leaders had bothered to nudge Brooks, he would have acted. But at the time, the Republicans rather enjoyed filibusters. They emphasized the bitter differences between northern and southern Democrats.

This year, however, it's different. This year's first measure being brought up today by either House of Oregon or Knowland of California, both Republicans, is the anti-filibuster bill.

They are wise in bringing it up—first, because it's the only time to pass such a bill, at the early part of a Congressional session; second, because from their point of view, it will embarrass the Democrats.

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# Today in Washington

This Day Is Considered Epochal One in American History, for Mandate Has Been Given

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 3—This is not just another political turnover in Congress—one political party taking over today from the other. This day is historic, for it marks the beginning of an epoch. It is a milestone in American evolution. For the new Congress which was voted into power on November 2nd has been given a mandate which many pressure groups are claiming is an instruction to break up American businesses of large size, levy penalties on profits, give labor unions unhampered power to do as they please and permit all manner of strikes and work stoppages, no matter how the public interest may be jeopardized.

It is being interpreted also as a mandate to spend vast sums of money in the name of social welfare, irrespective of the fact that a \$20,000,000,000 debt hangs over the national economy and already imperils the future value of the dollar in terms of gold. The members of the new Congress have been elected on a platform that repudiates the economy policies of the Eightieth Congress and denounces its unwillingness to vote more money or privileges for special groups. So the conservative policy of thrift and conservatism apparently has now been given sanction.

It means that the party which promises the most out of the public treasury can count on support at the polls. The efforts made by the Republicans to hold the scales even as between management and labor are termed reactionary while the new program of giving the labor unions power to maintain closed shop monopolies is characterized as a "return of New Dealism" or "liberalism."

To be liberal with the taxpayers' money is the political philosophy that dominates the scene—the theory being that America's resources are inexhaustible and that tax moneys are to be gathered in merely by legislating a new set of tax rates. Joseph old Joe Stalin, as President Truman has called him, once called him a good-natured comment on called him, must be looking on with unconcealed satisfaction. His hope is that some day the system of capitalism and private initiative must break down. He has said so in his writings over and over again. He visualizes the first step inside the democracies as the breaking-up of the managerial and property owning class simultaneously with the rise of the working class.

In America, where there is an honest belief among so-called Liberals that capitalism and the private-enterprise system can be subjected to any amount of political punishment and still thrive and keep its economic strength, there is an unwitting but determined effort to intensify the very class conflict on which the Communists pin their hopes so strongly.

Britain has already weakened under the strain of the first step toward disintegration, which is Socialism. No longer is the British economic system able to hold up its head in the world, and were it not for the aims of a benevolent America, through direct loans and now the Marshall Plan, Stalin would be winking at a greater infiltration of Communist and left-wing philosophy in England than has appeared thus far.

In America the managerial class has for the last fifteen years taken a real beating through punitive taxes which not only im-

pair incentive but actually prevent the rise of an equity market out of which the risk capital to build new enterprises or expand old ones must be derived.

When American businesses, by reason of efficient production and the fortunate circumstance of an unprecedented demand for goods following the war, manage to accumulate profits large enough to furnish risk capital to finance out of the own bank accounts the needed expansion or replacement of equipment, the radical left wing promptly starts a move to do away with that sinew of strength by urging a higher tax on profits.

The new Congress, being sponsored by radicals and aided and abetted by the most powerful left-wing movement America has witnessed in all its history, will take over the job of performing a surgical operation on American business enterprise. All this is going on at a time when the huge public debt has failed to impress the managers of governmental funds that there is need for a smaller instead of a larger annual budget.

The end result inevitably must be a climax in which economic upheavals will be more and more demands for more Socialism and state control.

The rewriting of the commerce clause of the Constitution by the Supreme Court in 1937 gave the federal government centralized power. The war added to that centralization. Today the mandate of the first post-war presidential election plainly indicates a trend toward more and more centralization of power in the hands of government and more and more control of the government by vested interests and seekers after special privilege.

Politics during the recent campaign reached a new low with a sordid appeal to the materialistic instincts of the voters. Certainly the Communists who observe the American scene must have the feeling that they read how the pressure groups rose to claim a victory over the managerial and business class and how the labor unions—the first instrument of collectivism on the road to a socialistic state—won the big victory and command now a majority in the Congress and control the policies of the President.

This is the crisis for the Communist mill, and the next two years will see confirmed the theory that America has turned away from sound economics and a sound fiscal policy. It's an age-old idea—history repeating itself with the public really not knowing what is happening when the monetary unit is being constantly devalued, the price level rises and debt goes to fantastic heights. When, fifteen years ago, it was prohibited by the state to exchange a paper dollar for gold, that day was considered an emergency but the policy is now permanent and the power of government to devalue the monetary unit by endless expenditures is not restricted.

The new Congress will be known as the one that will have spent the most, taxed the most and legislated the most in behalf of all the large pressure groups. For the lid of spending is now off—the last of the die-hards who believed in economy have been removed from political power after a very brief and dying effort to bring the post-war government back to the simple thrift of yesteryears and the prudent housekeeping which used to be a symbol of America's strength.

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## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 1, 1929 — A snowstorm marked the beginning of the new year, but it later turned to rain.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey delivered his annual message to the Common Council.

Wedell H. Fredenburg of Rifton died.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Bunting of Staples street observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Hudson river was still open to navigation.

Jan. 2, 1929—James R. Connelley, engineer on the West Shore railroad, announced his retirement after many years of service on the line.

The Common Council adopted the city budget fixing the tax rate at \$38.64.

Mrs. Christopher Short of Zena died.

Jan. 3, 1929—A. A. Davis was elected president of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Mrs. Peter Blackwell of Wynkoop Place died.

Fred W. Sudheimer was elected president of Rapid Hose Company.

Jan. 1, 1939—Charles Grunewald was appointed a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Harry H. Flemming became surrogate to succeed George E. Kaufman.

Robert C. J. Heiselman delivered his annual message to the Common Council.

Jan. 2, 1939—Roland H. Green was appointed superintendent of the local public works department succeeding Chris Heiselman, who went with the New York city water department.

A unit of 24 local guardsmen of Battery A, 155th Field Artillery, participated in a 19-gun salute during inaugural ceremonies for Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Jan. 3, 1939—The Colonials defeated the Troy Haymakers 43 to 27 for a first-place deadlock with Philadelphia in the American Basketball League.

Frederick Management Corp. announced that ferry service between Saugerties and Tivoli would be abandoned.

The Freeman thermometer recorded a low of 18 degrees above zero.

of the Taft-Hartley law.

Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic senator-elect from Minnesota.

The United States must be the most potent force for peace in all the world. The freedom-loving peoples of the earth look to us for inspiration and leadership, and we must not fail.

—Lynn T. Beggs, commander-in-chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

I wouldn't want to be the one to knock out (Joe) Louis. Somebody might, but it would make me sad to do it. Joe will always be the champion of us folks.

—Ezzard Charles, Negro heavyweight challenger.

'Make-Down' Beauty

There was a great tendency to play up "make-down" instead of "make-up" by beauty experts in 1948. The well-scrubbed look with a light makeup was the order of the day.

The people of the farm areas are asking for and expecting—and I say they will get—a long-range, constructive agricultural program. The members of the organization are asking for and expecting a right to expect, the repeal of the.

Business continues to pick up in the country store, thanks to the prune box and the cracker barrel.

A coupe has no back-seat driver and often not even a front.

A Connecticut woman reported the loss of 12 canaries. Call out the flying squad!

The Hercules moth has a wing span ranging from eight to eleven inches.

WHAT SOLDIER OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AN AMERICAN REPUBLIC? Answer Tomorrow

THE DEVIL'S CAP

A GHOST HAUNTING THIS HOUSE WAS BANISHED BY A NEW ROOF SHAPED LIKE A POLICEMAN'S CAP

LAUSANNE SWITZERLAND

CORN IS A FRUIT IT GROWS FROM A FLOWER

BLIND JUSTICE

Judge James Hawkins Peck of Missouri was commissioned a United States District Judge in St. Louis, Mo., in 1822, and sat on the Federal Bench for 14 years. All during this time he wore a white handkerchief over his eyes from morning until night, so that he could never see any of the parties appearing before him. All documents submitted to him had to be read to him by the Clerk of the Court. He always put on the white handkerchief in the morning before leaving for the courtroom and a attendant conducted him to his carriage and courtroom.



## C.I.O. Officials Blamed for Univis Strike Violence

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Officials of a C.I.O. union were blamed by a congressional committee today for violence and "defiance of lawful authority" in the Univis Lens Company strike at Dayton, Ohio, last August.

The union was identified by a House Labor Subcommittee as the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. The subcommittee was composed of Representatives Hoffman (R-Mich.), Smith (R-Kas.), and Fisher (D-Tex.).

In one of six reports filed by House committees during the week-end, the labor subcommittee said the U.E.-C.I.O. subsequently was listed by the House Un-American Activities Committee "as an organization with Communist control."

The other reports dealt with the congressional spy probe, labor problems in New York city and Kalamazoo, Mich., the Federal Communications Commission and the incentive pay system for industrial workers.

The cost of the Univis strike, which caused National Guard troops to be sent to Dayton, will ultimately be paid by the citizens of Dayton and Ohio, the committee said.

It recommended that violence and rioting, which interferes with interstate commerce, be made a federal offense; that instigators of labor disputes be held liable in the courts for damage and injury; and that the Taft-Hartley labor law be changed to require all employers and all union officials bargaining in labor disputes to file affidavits that they are not Communists. Only policy making union officials now are required to file the affidavits.

Despite the trouble at Dayton, the committee said, the union has failed to gain recognition as the bargaining agent at the Univis Company.

## New Generator Gas Set Now in Operation

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announces that during the three-day period December 29-31 it successfully completed tests of its new mechanical gas generator set at the Poughkeepsie Gas Works and that the set is now in continuous operation.

Built at a cost of approximately \$830,000 the new set is part of Central Hudson's current \$1,500,000 program to expand gas-making facilities to provide efficiently for increasing demands for gas service. Built to produce 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, the new set has boosted the company's daily gas production capacity from 8,000,000 to more than 12,000,000 cubic feet.

From its main gas works in Poughkeepsie, Central Hudson's transmission lines run south to Ithaca and Newburgh and north to Kingston and to the lines of the Hudson Valley Gas Company at Saugerties, a distributor of Central Hudson gas. All these cities will benefit from the increased capacity of the Poughkeepsie Gas Works for the gas plants at Newburgh and Kingston are standby plants used only in case of emergency or unusually heavy demand.

The use of cocaine leaves is forbidden to women in South America.

## BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Night, strong steady urine, irritating passages, leg pains, aches under ribs, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

## ITCH and BURN

crack, dry and roughen, and wonderful relief in smooth, oily, medicated Keenol. Helps nature heal.

## RESINOL OINTMENT

## CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 55 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, too so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then go try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## For Little Fellows With Big Colds...



Mother... the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve the distress of his cold in warning, comforting Vicks VapoRub. If you rub it on at bedtime, it works even when the child wakes up with a cold after morning's worst miseries of his cold are gone. Try it. Get the one and only Vicks VapoRub!

## 14 Yale Students Are Killed In Seattle Plane Wreck

Seattle, Jan. 3 (AP)—A transport plane loaded with Yale University students crashed and exploded seconds after its takeoff last night, killing at least 14 of the 30 persons aboard.

Fifteen survived the crash. One person was not accounted for early today.

Twenty-seven Yale students from Washington and Oregon had chartered the DC-3 from Seattle Air Charter, a non-scheduled operator, to take them back to New Haven, Conn., after the holidays. The other three aboard were crew members.

The plane roared down an icy runway at 10 p. m. Ten feet off the ground it faltered, struck the ground and crashed into the end of a Boeing Airplane Company experimental hangar.

Lynn Brown, a Boeing field employee, estimated the plane was going 80 to 100 miles an hour when it struck the hangar, revetment and burst into flames.

"I ran over to the burning plane and helped some of the fellows who were on the ground there," Brown said. "Others from the crashed plane were running around crazily and I helped quiet them."

"I saw one man with his hair on fire, screaming and moaning." The impact and explosion split the right side of the plane. Some escaped by scrambling through the broken fuselage; others through the door.

Firemen struggled to attach cables to the battered plane so it could be hoisted from the hangar, where a new Boeing stratoscouter stood loaded with 2,000 gallons of gasoline. They pulled loose the tail section and rear fuselage portion, but the front part was jammed in a charred mass against the revetment.

Hours after the wreck rescuers still were removing burned bodies and trying to identify victims.

Thirteen were taken to hospitals soon after the crash, several badly burned. Some left the scene unaided, adding to difficulty

of determining the number killed. Although a full night shift was working inside the hangar, none there was injured. Workmen inside the hangar were first to reach the wreckage. They braved fierce flames in bringing out survivors.

There was no immediate explanation for the mishap, except for the slick runway—made icy by freezing rain and snow. Brown said both plane engines appeared to be functioning as the plane lifted.

He said the left wing appeared to dip; then the craft dropped, bounced and swerved. The state patrol reported only one wheel truck showed on the runway at the point of impact.

On the plane, and unaccounted for early today, was William F. Leland, Seattle, owner of Seattle Air Charter. The pilot was William Chavers, Seattle, and the second officer Kenny Love of Seattle.

One of the survivors was John Roderick of Seattle, a star end on the Yale football team in 1947. He was able to walk from the scene of the crash.

**Yale Campus Stunned**  
New Haven, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Yale campus was stunned today at the news of the early morning crash of a DC-3 transport plane at Seattle, carrying many Yale men to their death.

The students were flying back to Yale for the resumption of classes Tuesday following the annual Christmas holiday.

It was the most serious accident affecting Yale men within the memory of veteran university attaches.

University President Charles Seymour voiced the grief of the entire campus in this statement: "All the Yale community is stricken with grief by the tragic disaster which has suddenly taken the lives of our fellow Yale friends. We extend to their families our deepest sympathy in their grievous sorrow which we all share. We shall always prize and remember their fellowship in the Yale family."

## Five Die Violent Deaths in State, 300 Over Nation

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—Five persons met violent death in upstate New York over the New Year holiday week-end.

Four persons were victims of highway accidents. One man died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The deaths, by communities:

Rochester—Charles H. Doran, 60, died of carbon monoxide poisoning while shoveling snow from the doorway of his garage. Coroner David H. Atwater said the fumes came from the exhaust of an automobile in the garage.

Buffalo—Donna Powless, seven, struck by an automobile while crossing.

Lancaster—Clarence Easterling, 45, automobile hit tree.

Westfield—Richard Ellis, 21, of near Northeast, Pa., two cars collided on Route 20.

Hudson—James Y. Kendall, 21, of Hudson, automobile skidded into sand truck.

**More Than 300 In Nation**

(By the Associated Press)  
The death toll from traffic and other accidents during the New Year's week-end of holiday revelry had climbed to more than 300 today with total fatalities in a Seattle plane crash still undetermined.

At least 14 of the 27 passengers and three crewmen aboard the plane were known to have died when it crashed and burned in attempting to take off last night. All the passengers were Yale University students who had chartered the plane to take them back to New Haven, Conn.

The 205 highway traffic fatalities were 35 more than the estimate of 170 by the National Safety Council for the period from 6 p. m. New Year's Eve to last midnight, local time.

Miscellaneous accidents, including fires, falls, asphyxiation, exposure and gunshot, caused 96 deaths.

New York listed seven traffic fatalities.

## Girl's Despondency May Have Caused Deaths in Berlin

Berlin, Jan. 3 (AP)—United States officials said today a German girl's despondency may have caused her death and that of her American sweetheart on New Year's Day.

They identified two victims found in a gas-filled apartment as John George Fuldner, 41, of Tryon, N. C., chief investigator of German personnel for the American military government in Berlin, and Ilse Grambow, attractive fraulein.

Investigators said the girl's body, found in a sink, was found in Fuldner's kitchen near a stove in which the gas had been turned on.

Fuldner, fully clothed, lay dead in a bedroom, two doors away.

Investigators said reports indicated the German girl was despondent because she was suspicious Fuldner had been attractive to another woman. An autopsy showed the couple had been drinking.

## Minister, 5, Performs California Wedding

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 3—A sailor and his bride are honeymooning today after being married by a five-year-old minister.

The preacher, Marjoe Gortner, who was ordained last October by the Old Time Faith Church, performed the rites yesterday. His father said he has been preaching since he was three. He was assisted at the wedding by his two-year-old brother, Pat.

Married were Raymond Miller, 23, attached to the U.S.S. St. Paul, and Alma Brown, 21, Long Beach.

Several Superior Court judges have taken opposite views on the legality of the marriage. One points out that state law provides that any judge, magistrate or ordained minister can officiate at a wedding.

Another jurist held that a marriage is a contract and that a minor cannot make a contract.

## SURRENDER

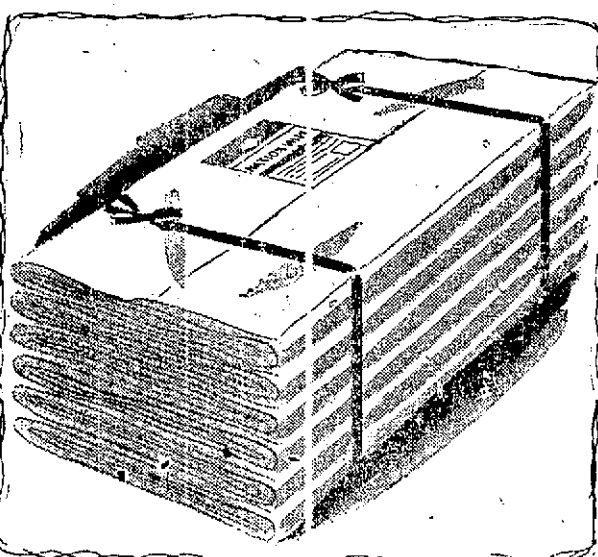


Joseph W. Thorpe, 22, (left) and George St. James, 18, (right) stand in jail at Columbia, S. C., after surrender to the Columbia police. The young men, both of Bristol, Conn., are charged with manslaughter, aggravated assault, and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, in connection with Christmas Eve rape-slaying of a Plainville, Conn., woman. (A.P. Wirephoto)

**GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!**

**PENNEY'S 5 RING CIRCUS OF SENSATIONAL VALUES!**

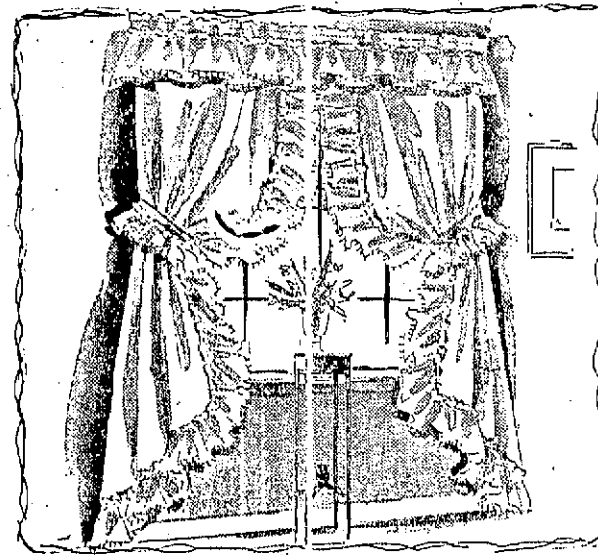
**WHITE GOODS**



## Nation-Wide Muslin Sheets

**2.49**  
81" x 108"

A famous Penney sheet value! For many years Nation-Wide's sturdy long-wearing quality has made it a favorite with housewives all over the country. And its price is just right for thrifty budgets! Other sizes, too. 42" x 36" CASES . . . . . 49c



## Lovely 84" x 90" Organdy Priscillas

**3.98**  
PR.

The lowest price in years! You're lucky! Crisp permanent-finish organdy with plenty of fullness - - - hemmed and headed top hems - - - 6" French headed ruffles. (What a buy!) Give your home a treat—and your budget, too! 84" x 90". Hurry!

## PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Save plenty! Cotton marquisettes in pebble dot, cushion dot, or plain. Hemmed and headed top hems, 5" ruffles, 84" x 90" to the pair, Ivory.

**2.98**  
FT.

## TAILORED PAIRS

A new low price for a full (84" x 81") pair of washable rayon marquisette curtains! Shown yet sturdy for beauty and long wear! Eggshell.

**2.98**  
FT.

## A PENNEY VALUE!

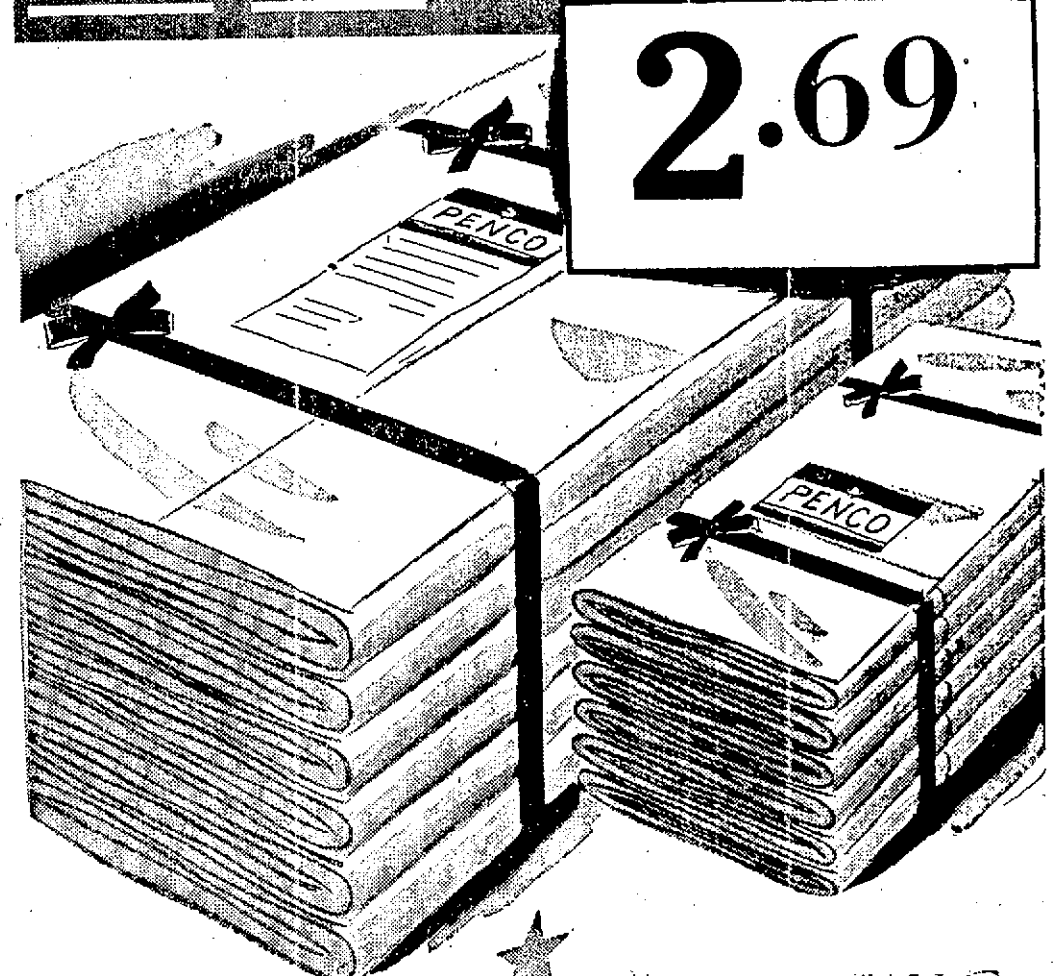
## ALL VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

Fine virgin wool woven into 3 lbs. of snug warmth. Rayon satin binding in rich colors of blue, rosewood, gold, white, green and peach. 72" x 84" size. Five year guarantee against moth damage!

**6.90**

## PENNEY'S CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING NEW LOW PRICE!

**2.69**



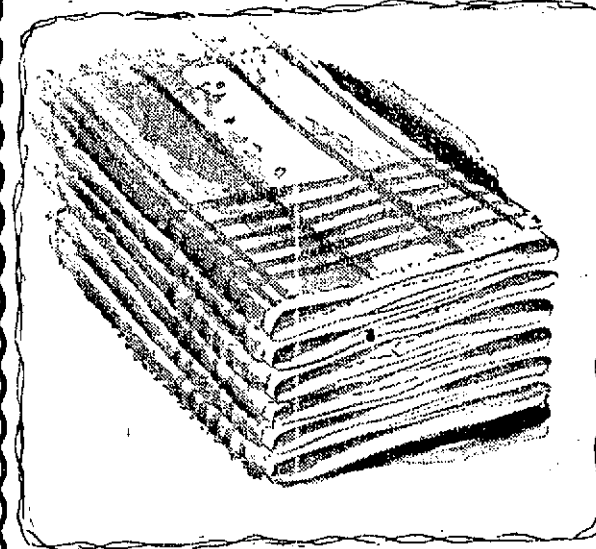
## A GREAT VALUE IN THIS BIG JANUARY SHOW!

## Penco\* SHEETS

81" x 108"

Thrifty, quality-minded housewives all over America know Pencos as luxury muslin sheets — at budget-low prices! Now they're here — tagged lower-than-in-years — just in time to help replenish your sheet supply — and save you money! Tested to prove their long-wearing quality — and years of dependable service! Pencos are here in the size you need!

42" x 36" PENCO PILLOW CASES . . . . . 54c



## MUSLIN SHEETS!

OPPORTUNITY! A name well-known for Penney's sturdy muslin sheets — and its thrifty-low price. Other sizes here, too! 81" x 108" 42" x 36" Cases . . . . . 44c

## THRIFTY MUSLIN!

A new low price for Penney's fine muslin. Make your own pillow cases, embroidered guest towels. A thrifty buy! In 36" and 39" width. Bleached-unbleached.

**25 - 29**  
yd.

## OUTING FLANNEL

Priced for your budget—perfect for your baby's diapers and sleepers! Soft and sturdy white cotton for easy tubbing and long wear. Gentle to the skin! 27" - 36" wide!

**25c**  
and  
**29c**  
yd.

## STOCKADE TICKING

Penney's sturdy 8-oz. weight famous Stockade ticking.

**59c**  
yd.

## NATIONWIDE TUBING

After years of absence — Penney's again offer you Nation-Wide Tubing.

**59c**  
yd.

## Long-looped Terry Bath Towels

**2 for 1.00**

22" x 44" TERRYS

At This NEW LOW Penney Price you really save. In soft pastels or gay plaids.







# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

**Audria Stinger, Y.W. Teen-Age Director, Betrothed to John R. Warren of Freeman**

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Kleeck of Lucas avenue extension entertained at a New Year's Eve party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jordan, 316 Hasbrouck avenue, left today for Florida where they expect to spend a month. Later they will visit New Orleans for the Mardi Gras and continue on an extended trip through Texas to the west coast to the state of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Lown of Goshen announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Freer Lown, born December 28, 1948. Mr. Lown is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Lown of Downs street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thibaut, Jr., Woodstock, are the parents of daughter, Jacqueline, born December 23, 1948, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Zelliff and son, Jerry of Brunswick, Ga., have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. Zelliff's mother and sister, Mrs. G. R. Zelliff and Miss Margaret Zelliff of Fair street.

## Musical on Catskills

According to an announcement in The Catskill Daily Mail, George Jessel of Hollywood fame is planning to do a musical, "Moon Over the Catskills," featuring Grossinger's in Sullivan county, "the place where Danny Kaye, Moss Hart, Milton Berle and Danny Thomas had their start."

## BIGGER and BETTER SOCIAL PARTY

MOOSE LODGE, No. 970 EVERY MONDAY

MOOSE HALL  
574 BROADWAY  
Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45  
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## SURPRISE PARTY

CORDTS HOSE  
ENGINE HOUSE  
DELAWARE AVE.  
TUESDAY, JAN. 4

REFRESHMENTS  
Price ..... 50c

## SOCIAL PARTY

given by  
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,  
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS  
At K. of C. HALL  
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.  
Social Party at 8:00 p. m.  
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

## Start the New Year Right

with an  
IDEAL PERMANENT  
PERMANENTS ..... \$5 up

## IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

324 Wall St., Across from Reader's Theatre  
— No Appointment Necessary —  
Open 9 a. m. — Open Thurs. & Fri. Even.



Phone 183

## "TAILORED TO FIT"

## RE-UPHOLSTERING ROTHBARD'S

The largest factory of its kind in N. Y. State  
3-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE  
DAVENPORT 2 CHAIRS and  
5 CUSHIONS (Completely Re-upholstered) ..... \$89.50  
OR WHITE BOX 765  
DOWNTOWN FREEMAN  
PHONE 4850-W  
Pay as low as \$1.25 weekly • Call for free estimate

## IT'S SMART TO BE CHOOSEY

That's why smart men and women choose our dry cleaning shop. We do expert work quickly and reasonably - - - we're a boon to clothes - make them sparkle with freshness.

WE NOW OFFER  
COMPLETE CARPET and RUG CLEANING  
ON LOCATION  
— ALSO —  
UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOING

## FRENCH DYE WORKS, Inc.

"Quality Cleaners"  
524 BROADWAY PHONE 2207

## Marriage in Hawaii



P.F.C. AND MRS. O. F. TOMPKINS

**Charles F. Tompkins, Marine P.F.C., Weds Helen A. Jardine of Laupahoehoe, Hawaii**

**Sam Fisher, Kerhonkson, Weds Janet K. Baxter**

Miss Janet Kathryn Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Baxter, New Hamburg, was married Monday afternoon to Sam Fisher of Kerhonkson, Mr. Fisher is a son of Mrs. Louis Fisher, New York city and Kerhonkson, and the late Mr. Fisher. The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. in the parsonage of St. John's Methodist Church, Newburgh, by the Rev. Douglas Fletcher, pastor.

The bride wore a forest green wool crepe suit with black feather trim and corsage of white orchids. Miss Mary Elizabeth Stengel of Albany, a classmate of the bride at college, as maid of honor, wore a beige wool suit with white accessories and corsage of pink roses.

William Joyce of Kerhonkson was best man.

After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home at Kerhonkson.

The bride is a graduate of Wappingers Central School and New York State College for Teachers, Albany, class of 1944. After graduation she taught at Kerhonkson. Later she became associated with the House Beautiful publications, and then with Sam Goldwyn Inc., New York city. For the last 14 months, she has been executive secretary of the Alumnae Association at Bennington Junior College, Bennington, N. Y.

Mr. Fisher attended Kerhonkson schools. He is a veteran of World War 2, in which he served with the 8th Air Force. He is now connected with the Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson.

## Club Notices

### Gem Society

The Gem Society of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its annual covered dish supper in the assembly room of the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. The regular business meeting will follow the supper.

### Elks Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of B.P.O.E. 550, will hold its regular meeting this evening at the club rooms on Fair street at 8 o'clock. A second reading of the amendments will be given. A sale will also be conducted during the meeting. All members are requested to attend.

### Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of Kingston Unit 150, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Legion Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street.

### Oratorio Society

A business meeting of the Oratorio Society will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Byron Chatham, 78 Maiden Lane.

### Music Appreciation

The Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Furger, 313 Albany avenue.

### Mizpah Class

The regular monthly meeting of the Mizpah Sunday School class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church has been postponed until Wednesday, January 12. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in Epworth parlors.

### Philathea Class

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Van Valkenburgh, 174 Albany avenue. Mrs. Francis Sheery will be the assisting hostess.

The ancient custom of decorating the bridal bed with rosemary and the still prevails in a few remote parts of Europe.

**Sara Ann Cruickshank, Big Indian, Engaged To John Loughran, Judge Loughran's Son**

Mrs. Robert F. Cruickshank of Forest Hills, Queens and Big Indian, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Ann Cruickshank, to John B.

**COUGHING?**  
Get a Bottle of  
**BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE**  
35c - 50c - \$1.00  
BONGARTZ PHARMACY  
368 Broadway

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Jan. 3—Marine Private First Class Charles F. Tompkins, son of Mr. Dennis Tompkins of Tilton, N. Y., was married recently to Miss Helen A. Jardine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jardine of Laupahoehoe, Hawaii, in an afternoon ceremony at the Camp Catlin chapel near Pearl Harbor. Chaplain H. G. Gatlin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a flowing train and a marquisette yoke neckline trimmed with lace and accented by silver sequins. Her fingertip veil was edged with matching lace. She wore a double strand of pearls, a family heirloom. Her bridal bouquet was an arrangement of Cattleya orchids and green sprays.

Miss Annie Jardine, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue gown with marquisette trim and a hat of blue net. Her bouquet was of lavender and vanda orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the P. Y. Chong restaurant in Honolulu.

**John T. Washburns, Saugerties, Had Golden Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburns of Saugerties celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Tuesday, December 28, 1948. Both Mr. and Mrs. Washburns are prominent for the services which they have given in many fields of endeavor in the village.

Mrs. Washburn, a native of Utica and graduate of Vassar College, came to Saugerties to teach in the high school during the years that the late Fred N. Moulton served as superintendent in 1890's. Since coming to Saugerties, Mrs. Washburn has been a devout and faithful member of Trinity Episcopal Church, member of its auxiliaries, sponsor of the Camp Fire Girls and also sponsor of several other groups in the village. She also takes an active interest in the welfare of the Hon for the Aged Women.

Mr. Washburn, a member of the family who for more than three-quarters of a century have been manufacturing brick, is a trustee of the Saugerties Savings Bank and director of the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co. He has contributed his time and service for many years as a member and officer of the Board of Village Welfare Commissioners. Until July, 1948, he served on the Board of Education for a period of 50 years and at one time was president of the board. He is still deeply interested in education and particularly of the Hill Street School in the village. Mr. Washburn has been a leader in the activities of Trinity Church since boyhood days, serving its senior warden for many years, and as a director in the church school and advisor and supporter of the young people's activities.

**Dorothy Wurster Of The Vly Becomes Engaged to Wed**

Mr. and Mrs. John Wurster, Vly, Stone Ridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Wurster, to John Niemyski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niemyski, 319 Hudson street, Hoboken, N. J. The engagement was made known Christmas Eve.

**Philip R. Sweeney, Eva Ostoyic Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ostoyic of Malden announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Helen Ostoyic, to Philip R. Sweeney, son of Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney of Saugerties and the late Joseph F. Sweeney. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Loughran, son of Judge John F. Loughran, 23 John street, this city, and the late Mrs. Loughran**

Miss Cruickshank, who is the daughter of Mrs. Cruickshank and the late Mr. Cruickshank, is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart and Manhattanville College.

Mr. Loughran is a graduate of Fordham University and its Law School. He is a member of the University Club. His father is chief judge of the Court of Appeals of New York.

**Stephen Stec Weds Joan D. Klonowski**

The marriage of Miss Joan Dolores Klonowski of 27 Jarvold street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klonowski of 8 Park avenue, to Stephen S. Stec, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stec of 105 Delafield street, Poughkeepsie, was solemnized at 2 p. m., on Sunday, December 26, at the immaculate Conception Church, Kingston. The Rev. Joseph J. Sloczek, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Theresa Gehringer was organist. Eileen Reese sang Ave Maria. Church decorations included Christmas flowers and other holiday decorations.

Mr. Klonowski gave his daughter in marriage. Her slipper satin gown was designed with a picture frame neckline, hoop skirt and a train trimmed with rose point lace. Her fingertip illusion veil was edged with rose point lace held with a seeded pearl tiara. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rose buds caught with satin ribbons surrounding an orchid.

Miss Jean Lewis of 220 Hasbrouck avenue, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue sharkskin, hoop skirt and matching headpiece of Martha Washington design. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rose buds and yellow pompons.

Bridesmaids were Adelaide Passante, cousin of the bride; Rose Marie Wojciechowski, Phyllis Williams and Elizabeth Houghaling. Two of the bridesmaids wore Nile green taffeta gowns while the other two wore gowns of raisin taffeta with hoop skirts. They carried colonial bouquets of red and white roses with matching headpieces.

The flower girl was Carol Ann Klonowski, cousin of the bride. She wore a gown of blue taffeta with pink net and "Queen of Sheba" headpiece of pink taffeta and blue net. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rose buds with yellow pompons caught with blue ribbons.

Peter Stec, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Volnick, Joseph Stockrocki, cousin of the groom; Thomas Tabone and George Walling, all of Poughkeepsie.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 200 guests was held at the immaculate Conception school hall. Mr. and Mrs. Stec left for a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D. C. She chose a black print dress with silver muskrat coat with black and gray accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. They will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Stec attended the immaculate Conception school and Kingston High School. Mr. Stec, a veteran of 25 months in the army, nine months of which were spent in Europe, was educated in Poughkeepsie. He is employed at the I.B.M. in Poughkeepsie.

## Additional Information

Additional information has been received concerning the marriage of Miss Rose Mary Ceballos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceballos, 214 East Union street, to Robert Joseph Steltz, son of John Steltz, 14 Stuyvesant street. The double ring ceremony was performed December 19, at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. John Steltz of New York, brother of the bridegroom.

John Long sang Ave Maria during the ceremony. Afterward a reception was held at the Yacht Club for family and friends.

The bride wore an ivory duchess satin gown in period lines with fitted long-sleeved bodice, bouffant skirt caught with clusters of lilies of the valley, off-shoulder effect forming a yoke of sheer marquisette, Gibson sleeves and long train. The yoke of the gown was outlined with a crush of satin and chantilly lace. Her tiara of seed pearls held a shoulder and full length double veil of bridal illusion, appliqued with chantilly lace. She carried white roses and a white orchid. Her father escorted her.

Her sister, Mrs. Gloria DeMico, as matron of honor, wore a turquoise gown and mits with yellow satin bonnet and carried yellow orchids with blue carnations mounted on a yellow satin umbrella.

Kenneth Steltz was best man for his bride.

The couple went to Lake Placid on their wedding trip. For traveling she wore a gray gabardine suit with grey wool top coat trimmed with Persian lamb, black accessories and white orchid corsage. The couple are making their home at 44 Broadway.

Although ice cream now is considered an American dish, it was known in England, France, and Italy at an early date.

## JOINS POLICY STAFF



Miss Dorothy Fossdick (above), an expert on the United Nations, has been named a member of the policy planning staff of the State Department. She is first woman ever to hold a top position in formation of U. S. foreign policy. She is daughter of Dr. Harry Emerson Fossdick, noted New York minister.

## Happy Handwork



Alice Brooks

For happy hands and a bright kitchen, make these oven-mits and pot-holders! Pickup work that makes any utensil safe to pick up! Quilted oven mitts and pot-holders in gay designs! Pattern 7370 has transfers; directions.

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We have all sorts of gay knick-knacks to make your kitchen more bewitching! Find them in our Alice Brooks Needlework Book. It's only FIFTEEN cents—100 illustrations of needlework designs, plus a FREE pattern printed right in the book—a lovely crocheted square.

## Darker Hosiery

Women started wearing darker hose in 1948 with dark brown, black, and navy blue new favorites.

**John Jankowski Weds Miss Szalach In New York City**

New York, Jan. 3—Miss Loretta Ann Szalach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szalach of 613 West Dominick street, Rome, N. Y., became the bride Sunday of John Kenneth Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jankowski of 37 Third avenue, Kingston. The ceremony was performed in St. Vincent Ferrer Church here by the Rev. William Dopley and was followed by a reception.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attended by Miss Bette Woldyda, her cousin, as maid-of-honor, and by Miss Mary Taylor as bridesmaid. Her gown was of white satin in off-the-shoulder style, trimmed with French lace and featuring long sleeves and fitted bodice. She carried a prayer book adorned with a white orchid and sweet peas.

Frederick Jankowski was his brother's best man, while Stephan Nekos was the usher.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 26-16 96th street, East Elmhurst.

Miss Szalach is a graduate of Rome Free Academy. Mr. Jankowski is an alumnus of Kingston High School and is a television technician with R.C.A.

## New Paltz Lists Art Exhibition By Syracuse Teachers

The Art Committee of New Paltz State Teachers College announce the opening of an exhibition by eight Syracuse watercolorists at the college building Sunday, January 9, from 3 to 5 p. m. The exhibition will continue for two weeks following the opening.

The eight Syracuse watercolorists are a group of artists who are now, or formerly have been, on the faculty of the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University. These artists paint constantly during summer vacations and in their spare time.

Each year they make up a new travelling exhibition of their work. The pictures to be shown in New Paltz will be a collection of 31 large paintings, varied in interest and locale, and reflecting the extensive travels of the artists in Mexico, Auberville, France, Rockport, Cape Ann, the Rockies and Nova Scotia.

This exhibit has been shown at the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Baltimore Museum of Art this season.

The island of Ceylon, with an area about the size of West Virginia, has a population estimated at more than 3,500,000.

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## Tailored Princess



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Junior Miss! Get next to this! So neatly tailored, yet so easy to sew. Box pleats fore and aft, trim collar and cuffs and princess lines give you but a figure!

Pattern 9232 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. Alphabet transfer inc. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Look feminine for masculine eyes! A glamour wardrobe in the MARIAN MARTIN colorful Winter Pattern Book! Sewing dollars make fashion sense with these wearable livable styles. Gift-pages too; and FREE pattern for new molded shoulder pad printed in the book. FIFTEEN cents more brings this book to you!

## HOME BUREAU

The Tillson Unit of the Home Bureau held its Christmas party recently at the church hall. After the singing of Christmas carols, games were enjoyed. A covered dish supper also was served with appropriate table decorations.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Swift. The first lesson on huck towel bags will be taught by Mrs. Swift. All members interested in the lesson are requested to attend.

## Kingston Unit

The Kingston Unit will hold a planning meeting Thursday, January 6, at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway. The meeting will start at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. M. A. Martin will be the leader. All those who have signed for the class are requested to attend.

## Mrs. Bob Hutton Injured

In a recent release Louella Parsons, noted Hollywood columnist, reported that Cleatus Caldwell, (Mrs. Bob Hutton) and her three-year-old son, Cort, were injured in an automobile accident Christmas Eve. Bob Hutton is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Winne, Fair street. Miss Parsons went on to say Cleatus and Bob have been in Paris for months while he made a picture.

## Favorite of All

The stole became popular with teen-agers and matrons alike in '48. Morris was of mink, sable, Persian lamb; daughter's was of wool plaid or solid colors usually worn with matching skirts.

## Noise regulations were enforced by cultured Greeks of Sybaris in 700 B. C.

Noise regulations were enforced by cultured Greeks of Sybaris in 700 B. C.

## CLOSING SALE LAST 2 WEEKS

Closing  
January 10, 1949  
Until Further Notice  
EVERYTHING MUST GO  
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## STARTING WEDNESDAY!

**SAVE UP TO 50% SMASH HITS**  
Annual January Sale!  
READ OUR AD IN  
Tuesday's Freeman!  
**Gold's**  
WALL ST.  
KINGSTON, N.Y.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

## SHOULD DIVORCED WOMAN VISIT EX-IN-LAW?

Nearly all divorce questions are difficult to answer because the sensibilities of so many persons are involved. A question asked today concerns an ex-wife who has just received word that her former father-in-law is hopelessly ill and that he would like to see her and her child. It seems that she is very fond of her ex-husband's family and, because of her little son, who remained in her custody, she has seen them at frequent intervals. She asks: "Will good taste permit me to go and take the child and stay with an ex-relative, who has always been and still is a devoted friend?"

Under the circumstances you describe, your visit undoubtedly will be a comfort to your former mother-in-law. Therefore, it will be right for you to go and trust to their tact to keep you from encountering any unpleasantness.

Attracting Waitress's Attention  
Dear Mrs. Post: How is the best way to attract a waitress's attention (a) in a restaurant? (b) In a private house, when you don't know her name?

Answer: (a) You say, "Miss" in a small restaurant and "Waitress" in a large restaurant. (b) In a private house, you very rarely have occasion to speak to her. If you do, you say, "Please."

**Tight Spoons for Soup**  
Dear Mrs. Post: My china soup plates have rims. I was going to order tablespoons to use with them, but a friend thinks they are much too large and that either dessert spoons or cream soup spoons would be better. I'm now confused and would like to know what to order.

Answer: Whether or not the plate has a rim is immaterial. If the soup is in a plate, you cannot lift it to your lips and drink from it, so therefore, you need a larger spoon than you do when soup is served in a cup from which you drink. In any case, for thick soups such as chowder a dessert spoon is better. For consommé in a plate, a tablespoon is necessary.

Whether to leave food on the plate or not is answered by Mrs. Post in her new leaflet, E-19, "Mistakes Made in the Name of Etiquette." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Port Ewen Ever Ready Club Enjoys Banquet

Port Ewen, Jan. 3—The Ever Ready Club held its annual holiday banquet Thursday at Judie's in Kingston. A turkey dinner was served. Decorations were in keeping with the holiday season.

Those attending were the Meses. S. P. Tinney, A. H. Short, H. C. Jump, Sr., J. G. Reynolds, W. C. Mabie, R. Howe, B. C. Potter, A. Fowler, C. Zimmerman, J. Stadt, Raymond DuBois, and the Meses Rose Holton of Utica and Mary F. Bishop.



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# Boxing Card Scheduled January 13; Barneson, Sandulo Are Slated

## Russo of Highland Also Among Talent Battling Canadians

Boxing will be resumed at the municipal auditorium Thursday, Jan. 13, it was announced today by Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of the sport for B'nai B'rith.

The card of bouts, featuring Canadian scrappers against some of the best amateur talent in the Adirondack District, A.A.U., is the first arranged by Ben M. Becker of Albany since a month or so before the holiday period.

Canada has a fine crop of talent other than the boys who have been seen here, according to Becker, and he is importing all new faces with the exception of Joe Sandulo, 118-pound whirlwind.

### Russo on Card

Here is his lineup of scraps, all five-rounders, for the January 13 show:

Al Metson, Ontario, vs. Jim Hardy, Canada, 160 pounders.  
Jesse Huot, Ottawa, vs. Sid Barneson, Canada, 145 pounders.  
Chief Davidson, full-blooded Canadian Indian from Ottawa, vs. Mickey Russo, Highland, lightweight.

Joe Sandulo, Ottawa, vs. Harry Smith, Canada, bantamweights.  
Fern Dugany, one of the novices in the stable of boxers coached by Mel Swartman of the Beaver Boxing Club, is down for three rounds with Kingston's Fred "Butch" Albright, who fights in the 160-pound class.

"I've seen all of these boys in competition," said Becker, "and they are the type Kingston fans like. They're in action every second. Their opponents from New York state are action scrappers too."

### Barneson Touted

Concerning Sid Barneson, Becker said the Canadian boy is one of the best prospects he's seen in the welterweight division over a period of 15 years. "This kid has all the makings of a champion and I expect him to prove it once Golden Glove activity starts upstate," he said.

Barneson scored 15 knockouts in a row before a recent appearance in Newburgh, where he was over-matched, according to Becker, with Johnny Saxton, New York Golden Gloves champion and national title holder. "I knew nothing about this match," Becker revealed, "but somebody went overboard putting Barneson in the ring with Saxton, a more experienced boxer."

### Predicts Good Scrap

"When Barneson steps in there with a kid in his own class, there's bound to be a good scrap," he added. Becker recalled Barneson's two Kingston scraps, one of which he won by a knockout and the other on a technical. He is considered one of the hardest punchers in the amateurs.

A report from Newburgh after the Saxton bout revealed that the New York champion considered Barneson one of the stiffest punchers he'd ever met, and he figured he'd have to go tag him early or be carried out himself.

Orders for reserved seats are being taken by Dr. Murray Greene at 1550, and he anticipates calls from all of the regular B'nai B'rith boxing fans who have been deluging the club with inquiries about the resumption of boxing for the past several weeks.

## Walters Will Be 'Nice Guy'

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP)—Bucky Walters, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, plans to remain a "nice guy" in the dugout during the 1949 baseball season—but vice beside any players "who ask for it."

Ever since Walters entered organized baseball 20 years ago, he's been considered one of the "nice guys" of the game. And when he was named during the 1948 season to take over the managerial reins of the Reds, some baseball experts thought he wouldn't be "tough" enough to make the grade.

Bucky can't agree with those who think a manager must be a whip cracking slave driver to succeed.

"I don't see what being a nice guy or being a tough guy has to do with managing. Every player reacts differently. Some fellows do their best with a pat on the back.

Other fellows have to be handled roughly."

### Had 14 Managers

Walters, who became a pitching star after starting in the majors as a third baseman, recalled the 14 managers under whom he played in his baseball career.

"Some were successful," he said, "others were so-so and still others just didn't have the material to win."

"Each had his own methods. But from my point of view most of them were 'nice guys'—at least they were nice to me. I'll get tough with players who ask for it the same as the managers I played for did."

Walters doesn't plan to turn into a shouting taskmaster to gain his end, however. When he does "get tough" with a player, he said, "no one but the player and I will know about it."

## Basketball Nomads Return Home With St. Louis Rated No. 1 Five

### Shuffleboard News - Scores

#### Results Monday, Dec. 27

	W	Pts.
Jesse's Tavern	2	266
Rio's Hotel	0	158
Eddville Bar & Grill	8	230
Elmer's Inn	2	182
Teddy's Bar & Grill	7	227
Lincoln Park Inn	3	183
Sparky's Tavern	7	...
Haber's Grill	3	...
Roseland Restaurant	6	214
The Homestead	4	196
Reid's Hotel	6	211
Hurley Ave. Grill	4	200

#### Weekly High Scores

G. Anderson 25, C. Lyons 22, R. Bishop 22, L. Parise 21, C. Perham 21, J. Burgland 21, J. Wenzel 21, C. Cook 21, E. Modica 20, M. Meigel 20, P. DeLeon 19, B. Christiansa 19, L. Weishaup 19, A. Hallenbeck 18, E. Simmons 18, E. Hung 18, F. Nagele 18, C. Dasher 18, F. Bradley 18, L. Perry 17, A. Hobush 17, J. Van Valkenburg 17, C. Rappleyea 17, W. Oehler 17.
---

#### League Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Teddy's Bar & Grill	40	40	2466
Haber's Grill	40	41	2421
Jesse's Tavern	40	42	2418
Sparky's Tavern	40	42	2378
Reid's Hotel	41	40	2355
Lincoln Park Inn	40	41	2322
Hurley Ave. Grill	40	42	2319
The Homestead	42	40	2274
Roseland Restaurant	42	42	2287
Hurley Ave. Grill	42	42	2270
Eddville Bar-Grill	42	42	2270
Elmer's Inn	42	42	2270

#### League Records

Most games won match—Jesse's Tavern, 10.  
Most points scored match—Jesse's Tavern, 266.  
Most points single game—J. Sangi 16, T. Greco 15, Sparky's Tavern 31, G. Anderson 25, B. Christiansa 16, Teddy's Bar & Grill 31.

Most game won in row—Jesse's Tavern 10.  
Individual high scores—C. Rappleyea and W. Loughran 27.  
Highest score single inning—J. Gallagher, J. Scism, W. Lang and H. Dart, 9.

#### Tonight's Schedule

Hurley Avenue Grill at Elmer's Inn.  
The Homestead at Sparky's Tavern.  
Eddville Bar & Grill at Jesse's Tavern.  
The Lincoln Park Inn at Haber's Grill.  
Roseland Restaurant at Reid's Hotel.  
Teddy's Bar & Grill at Rio's Hotel.

### Doris Hart Clicking On Australian Tour

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 3 (AP)—America's Doris Hart is raking in the Australian tennis titles and attendant silverware.

The Miss from Miami, Fla., today defeated Australian champion Nancy Bolton, 6-4, 8-6, to take the southern Australian women's championship.

It was her third major Aussie singles title since she started her tour nine weeks ago. Previously she won New South Wales and Victoria singles titles.

She also shared championships in women's doubles in the New South Wales and South Australia events, and mixed doubles in the New South Wales and Victoria meets.

## RODGERS SCORES FOR TAR HEELS



Hosea Rodgers (70), Tar Heel fullback, plunges over left guard for two yards and a touchdown in first quarter of the North Carolina-Oklahoma Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. Under Rodgers is Ted Hazelwood (81) of North Carolina. Oklahoma won, 14-6. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## Jones Dairy Upsets Wiltwycks, 2-1; Doblers Regain Lead in H.V.B.L.

### Bowling Scores

Ralph Mayone, who has not been clicking with the consistency of early promise, led the Central Mixed League with a 626 triple last night, hanging out scores of 284-192-200.

Runnerup was Milt Cole whose 221-173-221-617 string paced Minasian Liquor to a clean sweep over the powerful Hudson Valley Diner and two new records en route, a 962 team single and 2699 series.

Jim Daniels anchored with 202-543; Irwin Thomas added 192-505; Martha Cole 455 and Mary Daniels 366. Dick Howard shot 231-4 68 for the losers; Jake Chickelsky 190-560; Rita Frederick 200-540.

Jim Pruden knocked off 233-589; Ken, Radel 197-235; Paul Khederian 194-515; Joe Enright 177-438; John Sangi 202-501; Phil Gehring 195-486; Bud Evans 193-527; Johnny Love 218-5-6 and Ella Love 193-504.

Flemings Top, Ferraro: George "Bear Expert" Fleming's 541 with 186-172-182 was the best triple in the Ferraro Mixed League at the new Bowlodrome.

Ferraro had 190-536; Ray Roux 235-535 and Rose Schatzel 191-509 for the other five hundred scores. Other good totals were Leo Amell's 197-486; Ed Oughitree 203-471; Bill Murray 168-4-6 and Chris Backman 178-490.

Major League keepers closed out the old year with a rash of strikes, hanging up a half dozen six hundred triples and four team singles over the 1000 mark.

Jones Dairy's famous "blue room" unit, not to be confused with the "brown unit" basked a brilliant 3050 team series with 1010-1013-1027.

Johnny Schatzel, a bowler's bowler, led the pack with a rousing 653 triple to edge "Hod" Spaulding by seven pins. Schatzel spilled enough strikes for 21-211-221 while Spaulding accounted for 199-201-246.

Bob Hanley knocked off 206-223-628; Randy Kelder 254-208-624; Fred Ferraro 222-210-6-2 and Ken Williams 236-206-601.

Also of interest were Dick Howard's 236-591; Lew Hymes 207-221-591; H. Broskie 220.

### Major League

Jones Dairy	1010	1013	1027	3050
Hynes Shoes	852	925	818	2595
Home Leaders	824	914	912	2650
Wiltwyck Motors	844	917	913	2674

Progress Clothes	801	858	1013	2672
McKee's	843	801	848	2492
Hofbrau	886	932	810	2628
Town Cafe	904	913	819	2636

John Schatzel	221	211	211	653
H. Enright	206	223	119	628
R. Kelder	234	208	172	624
F. Ferraro	222	210	6-2	612
K. Williams	236	206	601	601
R. Howard	206	223	6-2	601
L. Hymes	207	221	591	601
C. Backman	178	490	...	...
A. Jones	201	194	149	544
G. Flemings	187	213	118	518
Whitaker	212	167	177	556
W. Kuehn	171	180	272	523
L. Weishaup	191	182	118	511
D. Vorse	183	197	163	543
H. Broskie	198	220	119	537
L. LaRocca	164	193	118	545
T. Swaney	180	218	114	512
F. Spada	184	178	210	572

### Central Mixer

Minasian Lq.	870	887	962	2699
Hud. Val. Diner	858	893	882	2633
DeLuca Cleaners	786	796	869	2451
Rosendale Lq.	775	828	735	2339
Van Valk. Ins.	697	855	799	2351
Williams Lake	861	820	776	2457
Van Kleedies	739	790	796	2325
Leheros	768	785	721	2274

Ralph Mayone	234	192	200	626
M. Cole	223	173	221	617
J. Pruden	180	167	213	560
J. Howard	231	199	198	628
J. Chickelsky	180	190	190	560
C. Backman	178	149	183	510
J. Daniels	159	182	202	543
R. Frederick	165	200	173	540
D. Vorse	178	197	163	538
B. Evans	179	193	195	527
J. Enright	159	177	170	516
K. Khederian	160	164	161	515
F. Ferraro	222	210	6-2	612
I. Thomas	144	189	192	505
E. Love	138	193	173	504
M. Kuehn	166	146	183	495
G. Gehring	140	151	165	456
E. Francis	139	197	147	483
M. Fomer	137	183	195	455
C. Williams	137	140	143	421

### Individual Scores

G. Flemings	186	173	182	541
J. Ferraro	195	180	181	556
R. Roux	148	235	192	535
R. Schatzel	181	171	147	508
C. Backman	178	149	183	510
W. Murray	155	163	168	486
L. Amell	135	197	154	486
J. Bechtel	157	148	187	492
E. Oughitree	148	120	203	471
E. Gross	156	168	154	478
C. Dana	138	117	115	468
M. Kuehn	166	146	183	495
B. Bailey	125	176	141	442
M. Wynne	156	144	138	438
M. Fomer	137	183	195	455
T. Garon	132	156	137	425

### Ferraro Mixer

Singer's Downtown	893	729	634	1948
Colonial Cl.	810	694	597	1901
Goldstein's	677	666	711	2054
Johnny's Drive-In	633	734	701	2118
Ferraro's	702	695	652	2049
Town Cafe	712	750	692	2154
Amell's Tavern	694	762	780	2236
Kingsda Bulck	745	740	757	2242

### Individual Scores

G. Flemings	186	173	182	541
J. Ferraro	195	180	181	556
R. Roux	148	235	192	535
R. Schatzel	181	171	147	508
C. Backman	178	149	183	510
W. Murray	155	163	168	486
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M. Wynne	156	144	138	438
M. Fomer	137	183	195	455
T. Garon	132	156	137	425

# Texas Victory Over Georgia Top Bowl Effort; Southwest Shines

## Villanova Surprised Nevada and Heath

### By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—One of the wackiest of all college football seasons went to the moph balls today, doggedly following the upset theme right down to the end.

A multitude of New Year's Day bowl games only brought further and more complete confusion to a year that saw mighty Army and Notre Dame tied by supposedly inferior teams in the final weeks of the campaign.

There was a day when a bowl game decided football supremacy between the east and west and had national championship significance.

But not this time. Michigan the mythical national champion, set out the New Year's Day festival. So did Notre Dame, No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll of gridiron might.

So what did the bowl games prove?

### Ratings Toppled

Well, for one thing, they proved that the No. 7 team in the country could whip the No. 4 combine. Northwestern did it by humbling California in the Rose Bowl, 20-14.

They proved the fifth best team in the nation, in the eyes of the experts, could lick No. 3. Oklahoma did it in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, conquering North Carolina, the highest ranked bowl performer, 14-6.

They proved tenth-ranked Southern Methodist University was superior for one afternoon at least, to ninth-ranked Oregon, which bowed in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, 21-13.

They proved that the most smashing and unbelievable triumph of the day could be achieved by a team that had been labelled a "third rater" on its season's record.

### Texas Out Top

Texas rose out of the travail of

three defeats and a tie to smash highly-regarded Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion and No. 8 in the national rankings, in the Orange Bowl at Miami, 41 to 28. Texas wasn't even in the first 20 in the final AP poll.

If this doesn't leave Joe Fan grabbing for air, then look at some of the results in the lower strata bowls.

Clemson, the team that hadn't lost a game all year or even allowed itself to be tied, wasn't given much chance against the Missouri eleven that lost twice during the season.

But the South Carolinians finally convinced the boys their season's record was no fluke by measuring the Missourians' in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, 24-23.

### Heath Shuffled

Nevada, which soared to a new offensive peak and led the nation in total offense behind the slingshot throwing arm of Stan Heath, was throttled by a Villanova team that had lost two games and tied one. Villanova won the Harbor Bowl game at San Diego, 27-7, holding Heath to negligible yardage.

Sectionally, the southwest conference added to its football stature while the Pacific Coast Conference lost no favor even though its co-champions, California and Oregon, were beaten.

Besides the Texas and Southern Methodist victories, Baylor whipped Wake Forest, 20-7, in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham to give the boys from the cowboy country a clean sweep.

Other bowl results: Delta-William and Mary 20, Oklahoma A. and M. 0; Salad-Drake 14, Arizona 13; Sun-West Virginia 21, Texas Mines 12; Raisin-Occidental 21, Colorado A. and M. 20; Prairie-Wilberforce (Ohio) 6, Prairie View 0; Vulcan-Kentucky State 23, Greensboro (N.C.) A. and T. 13; Cigar-Missouri Valley 13, St. Thomas (Minn.) 13; Gangering-Sul Ross 21, Murray State (Ky.) 21; Pineapple-Oregon State 47, Hawaii 27; Oriental Rice-U. S. Army Ground Forces

## East-West Game Nets \$110,000 for Sh



## Did Murakowski Fumble or Did He Not on Payoff?

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—It's been chilly in these parts, but the arguments over Art Murakowski's touchdown for Northwestern in the Rose Bowl are warming up the whole landscape today.

These arguments are, of course, unofficial, but for the fans' hot stove there's fuel aplenty for a whole long winter, maybe many winters.

Officially, the score board still says Northwestern 20, California 14. That's the way it'll stay.

The heated discussion centers around what fullback Murakowski did or didn't do, the newspaper pictures thereof, the telecast and what the fans saw, or thought they saw.

Murakowski fumbled, and they'll argue from here to there on whether he fumbled an instant before or after he crossed the Cal goal line. The officials ruled it a touchdown on the ground he had possession of the ball crossing the final white line, then fumbled. That made the score 13 to 7 for Northwestern.

If the decision had been that Murakowski fumbled before crossing the line, the score would have stayed at 7-6 at the moment and recovery of the ball in the end zone would have given Bears the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Several newspaper pictures seem to indicate that Murakowski fumbled before he got to the goal line, but even some hot-heads concede that camera angles are deceptive.

## Ray's-Willwycks Top Y League

The Y.M.C.A. Basketball League ushers in the 1949 campaign with a big doubleheader Tuesday night at the Y gym.

Willwyck Motors, undefeated champions of the Y Autumn League, meet the fast traveling Ray's Riversiders at 7:30, with Governor Clinton Hotel and 7th Ward clashing at 8:30.

Ray's showed great form in upending the big Potter squad last week and may prove troublesome for the Willwycks, idle in Y competition since December 18.

Captain Frank Sess' 7th Ward has reeled off three straight victories but can expect plenty of trouble from the speedy Negro quintet which has won two out of three.

The schedule for the balance of the week:

Thursday, January 6  
7 p. m. Potter Bros. vs. Village Rest.

Saturday, January 8  
7:15 p. m. Fuller Sports vs. Ray's Riversiders  
8:15 p. m. Chez Enile vs. 7th Ward.

## Important Games Set in City Loop

League Standing:

W.	L.	Pct.
Sickler's Delivery	5	0 1.000
Becher's	5	1 .833
Chez Enile	3	1 .750
Willwyck	4	2 .667
Potter Bros.	3	2 .600
Village Rest	3	3 .500
Riversiders	2	4 .333
Schuler's Inn	0	5 .000
Skyline	0	5 .000
Harry's Angels	0	5 .000

Three top-notch attractions are scheduled in the City Basketball League at the municipal auditorium tonight, with the clash between Village Rest and Willwyck Motors at 9 o'clock promising to be one of the best of the season.

The game in the standings but Village Rest's upset potentialities have made it one of the star attractions in the circuit.

The 7 o'clock skinnish features Chez Enile (3-1) against Ray's Riversiders (2-4). Harry's Angels (0-5) and Schuler's Inn (1-4) are scheduled at 8 o'clock.

## Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
Last Night's Results  
National League:  
New York 4, Toronto 2.  
Detroit 5, Chicago 4.

Saturday's Results  
National League:  
Toronto 5, Montreal 3.  
Boston 4, New York 1.  
Chicago 5, Detroit 3.

## Even With 10 Per Cent Cut Europe Would Eat Better

Paris, Jan. 3 (AP)—Western Europe can take a 10 per cent cut in United States aid for 1949-50 and still eat better.

This is the gist of a report put out by 19 Marshall Plan countries. The information was gathered by the organization for European economic cooperation.

## In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

### Bagatelles:

Now that 1948 has gone down the pike with its wealth of sports and other accomplishments, we'd like to gaze into the future and perhaps see some of the following wishes come true in 1949:

• **A Bigger and Better Mayor:** He needs them, for in a short while he is to be replaced by another fabulous character—the Mayor of Cal Hoyer.

• **A Successful Campaign by the Kingston Colonials in the Colonial Baseball League.**

• **The perpetuation of Kingston High School's winning streak in basketball—now 38—but facing relentless pressure with each game starting tomorrow in Beacon.**

• **A County Open Golf Tournament:** An Ulster County Open golf tournament, a hole-in-one tournament, and a fitting memorial for the late Roy Sutcliffe, who was one of local golf's truly great promoters.

• **A Five-person Recreation Commission for the City of Kingston, when and if the new charter is adopted—four men and a woman, a revamping of the lighting and public address system at the municipal stadium; dugouts for baseball and some constructive thought about a roof for the athletic plant.**

• **Continued success for Kingston's athletic squads and another basketball title for Coach G. Warren Kias; and baseball and football crowns for Bill Burke.**

• **Final obsequies for the DUSO League's round-robin.**

• **Please Drop Those Indians:** Some real pressure on Sam Kulloch down in Poughkeepsie to get back into the DUSO League where he belongs.

• **A common sense approach by officials and directors of the Kingston Bowling Association and the K.B.A. with respect to the 1949-1950 bowling campaign.**

• **Enough bowling volume to keep everybody happy—that includes Johnny Sangu, Johnny Ferraro and Vic Ruzzo.**

• **A FIFTY-STAR MEMORIAL**—for our war dead. This question has been kicking around too long, without positive action and planning.

• **A 24-game elimination to determine the city match game champion in bowling.**

• **Another banner season in the City Baseball League under a worthy successor to Tom Davitt.**

• **A return of Louis "Chic" Provenzano to the official City Baseball League family.**

• **A fair shake for Sickler's Colonials for the remainder of the Orange-Sullivan League contests.**

• **A Whirl at Pro Basketball:** A return to professional basketball under local promotion next year.

• **A whirl at professional wrestling at the municipal auditorium.** More speakers like Harry Grayson.

• **Greater success for the junior baseball program of the Kingston Athletic Association; and the fulfillment of all plans for the Kingston Recreation Center.**

• **A Hudson Valley League bowling title for any of the Kingston entries.**

• **A batch of 70 scores for those strange creatures who haunt the open highways from March to December.**

• **A league pennant and World Series victory for New York Yankees.** Permanent retirement for Melio Bettina of Beacon. Somebody should tell him.

• **Things We Propose to Do in 1949:** Write an opus on the real estate operations of a bachelor for special distribution among the lady loggers.

• **Stop needing the golfers and bowlers.** Stop needing the golfers and bowlers. Stop needing the golfers and bowlers. Stop needing the golfers and bowlers.

• **Vote for Michigan once in a while in the APs weekly poll—maybe.** Vote for Michigan once in a while in the APs weekly poll—maybe. Try to sell Paul B. Williamson's mental gyrations in football. Get hitched.

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 3—Mr. and Mrs. B. Friedman of Far Rockaway, L. I., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman at their home on Broadway.

Mrs. Laura LeMay, Miss Mary Coniglio, Mrs. Betty Lyons, Mrs. Victoria Stadt and Mrs. Betty Sanford attended a recent meeting of the American Legion at the Legion Memorial Building in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Studd of Cory, Pa., spent the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short. Mrs. Studd has returned to Cory. Mrs. Studd will remain for a few weeks.

Miss Rose Holton has returned to her home in Utica after spending the Christmas holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Potter.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler entertained her piano pupils at a Christmas party at her home last week. A musical program was given by the pupils and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son, Warren of Hasbrouck, N. J., and Lt. and Mrs. Richard T. Timney and daughter, Jean, spent New Year's and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney.

The Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 2 and 7 at 7 o'clock and Teams 1 and 8 at 8:30 o'clock.

Girls 1 and 8 at 8:30 o'clock. Team 61 will sponsor a movie at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Friday, January 14.

The Men's Community Club will meet at the Reformed Church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. The hostess will be Mrs. William Pridden. Mrs. George Castor and Mrs. L. D. Barker. Those in charge of the games include Mrs. Charles Zimmermann and Mrs. Wallace C. Mbie. Each member is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The final meeting of the evening glove class of the Home Bureau will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Roger W. Mable who has been spending the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mable, has returned to Harvard Business School in Boston, Mass.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Presentation Church parish hall of all members of the Holy Name Society, and all those interested in making preparations for the church party to be held Tuesday, January 18, at the Town of Esopus Auditorium.

An examination for permanent appointment to various positions at the Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National historical site at Hyde Park has been announced by the director of the New York office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Further information on the examination and necessary forms for applying may be obtained from Miss Mary F. Coniglio, secretary, at the Port Ewen Post Office.

### Skeeter Cut

Newark, N. J., Jan. 3 (AP)—The state of New Jersey realized \$11,428,158.40 as its share of the revenue from the three state race tracks for the 1948 season.

## Governor, Regents Discuss State Aid

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—Governor Dewey and the board of regents met today in an effort to get together on the amount of state aid for education in 1949-50.

The conference also was prepared to talk over (at noon) other proposals submitted by the regents Dec. 17, and the differences between them on the projected State University system.

The regents have recommended \$23,600,000 additional state aid would be needed to meet needs mandated by the 1948 Feinberg law because of a rise in pupil population.

The \$23,600,000 included \$18,000,000 for boosts in teachers salaries about which Dewey has not made public mention.

In inviting the regents to meet with him, Dewey indicated an "open mind" on the 15-member board's recommendations. He said last week that anything the regents proposed was "worthy of the most serious consideration."

The regents in their Dec. 17 statement criticized the State University law which takes administrative control of 31 state-aided colleges from them and vests it with the universities board of trustees next April 1.

They said the change of control should be delayed until the need for such a step is proven. Dewey has said the trustees are ready to assume control April 1.

London's underground railways use more than 200,000 tons of tickets every year.

## Eastern Tractor Sales Volume Over a Million

The board of directors of Eastern Tractor Manufacturing Corporation disclosed at a recent stockholders meeting that the firm had attained a sales volume of \$1,100,000 for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1948.

Approximately \$325,000 of the sales dollars remained in Kingston for wages and the purchase of services, supplies and equipment, contributing to the business activity here during the past year.

It is estimated that 2,263 tons of freight were handled at the factory during the period, averaging 180 tons of freight monthly. The equivalent of 2 1/2 carloads of freight weekly were moved by local rail and motor-freight carriers.

April was the peak month with a total of 384 tons.

More than 1,500 dealers and 20 distributors are now merchandising Gardena products. Intensive advertising and selling policies coupled with an expanding foreign market will provide an organization of over 3,000 dealers and 50 distributors throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

Demand for the products of the Eddy Division at Greenwich, N. Y., is increasing and that division is now operating on a profitable basis.

One can read a book by the Northern Lights when they are at their most brilliant stage, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

## F. E. Burr 35 Years With Central Hudson

Frank E. Burr of 150 Highland avenue, who is a cable-splicer for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, on Friday, December 31, celebrated his 35th consecutive years of service with the company. Only 23 other employees in the entire Central Hudson System have served longer than Mr. Burr.

In recognition of this record an emblem was presented to Mr. Burr and, in a letter, President Ernest R. Acker of the Central Hudson System, commented on the great satisfaction Mr. Burr's long service had given to the entire Central Hudson organization.

Mr. Burr's first position with the company in 1914 was as a chauffeur-lineman in the Kingston area. However, he was one of the first men in the Central Hudson organization to learn cable-splicing and he has been engaged in this work since 1925. Although Mr. Burr lives in Kingston his work headquarters are in Poughkeepsie.

The topic for Tuesday's meeting at the church parsonage will be "The Holy Spirit and Wholeness of Life." The meeting on Wednesday will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis. The topic will be "Released Spiritual, as Well as Physical."

The final meeting on Thursday at the church hall will have as the topic, "The Compulsion to Witness." The service is being held preparatory to the communion service on January 8.

• **Progress Rapidly**  
• **Low Monthly Payments**  
• **All Books Furnished**  
• **Our Graduates Have Entered Over 500 Colleges**

• **BEST JOBS GO TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. SEND COUPON NOW FOR FREE LESSON AND BOOKLET**

AMERICAN SCHOOL  
130 West 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.  
Dept. K  
Please send me your FREE sample lesson and FREE High School Booklet.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

## IF YOU DID NOT FINISH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE!

YOU CAN STUDY AT HOME IN SPARE TIME AND ACTUALLY BECOME AN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE!

AMERICAN SCHOOL  
130 West 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.  
Dept. K  
Please send me your FREE sample lesson and FREE High School Booklet.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

## Everybody's SHOPPING, PRAISING Kingston's New Efficient Market!



61 ALBANY AVENUE  
AT THE INTERSECTION OF BROADWAY AND ALBANY AVENUE  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Empire SUPER MARKETS

Homemakers from every section of Kingston and vicinity have flocked to marvel at this new, all-modern Empire—and they all agree "Empire's the last word in up-to-the-minute shopping ease."

There's lots to see, lots to choose, lots to save—SO MUCH to talk about at Empire . . . from Kingston's first and only 100% self-service meat department, where you'll find a full array of fresh out, sanitary-sealed packaged meats—to the completely self-service fruit and vegetable department.

Get in on the town's latest shopping hit . . . shop all your groceries, produce, frozen foods and meats the happy Empire way.



## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

LARGE CRISP  
**LETTUCE** 2 Hds. 25¢

FIRM RIPE CELLO PACKED  
**TOMATOES** 2 Pkgs. 29¢

SOLID HEADS  
**CABBAGE** 3 lbs. 10¢

CALIFORNIA LONG TENDER  
**CARROTS** 2 Bchs. 19¢

BLUE TAG U. S. No. 1  
**POTATOES** 15 lb. Bag 59¢

FLORIDA SWEET SIZE 176  
**ORANGES** 2 Doz. 69¢

IMPORTED ITALIAN  
**CHESTNUTS** lb. 19¢

**BUDGET STRETCHERS**  
PEA BEANS lb. Cello 17¢  
PEAS VAN CURLER No. 2 Can 19¢  
NUCOA MARGARINE lb. 37¢  
TUNA LIGHT MEAT 1/2 Can 39¢

## SHOP EMPIRE NEW "PERSONALIZED" COFFEE BAR

Shop Empire's grand new "Personalized" Coffee Bar . . . here you'll find just the right coffee to suit your taste and get the correct blend for best results from your coffee maker. Choose from our three full-bodied, flavor-rich blends . . . each is imported, blended and roasted by Empire, controlled for quality from the plantation straight to you.

**STEAKS**  
EMPIRE 4-STAR YEARLING STEER  
SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE . . lb. 79¢

## Snow Crop Frozen Foods

**CORN on COB** Pkg. 2 Ears 25¢  
**FORDHOOK LIMAS** 12-oz. Pkg. 31¢  
**APPLE SAUCE** 16-oz. Pkg. 10¢  
**PEACHES** 16-oz. Pkg. 19¢  
**RHUBARB** 16-oz. Pkg. 23¢  
**STRAWBERRIES** 12-oz. Pkg. 45¢  
**ORANGE JUICE** Concentrated 6-oz. Pkg. 23¢



# Mayor's Message

Continued from Page One

rate of compensation fixed by local law in 1927 when the office of the mayor became a full-time job.

## Pension System

Municipal employees are not protected by the Federal Social Security Act. City employees are, therefore, eligible to join the state retirement system which is, in effect, a substitution for federal social security. The city's pension assessments payable to the State Retirement System, and covering city employees, provided for in this budget, totals \$62,000.00, as compared with \$56,000.00 last year, an increase of \$6,000.00.

## Summary of Principal Increases

Debt services	\$ 56,000.00
County charges	88,000.00
Snow removal	15,000.00
Police department wages	3,000.00
Fire department wages	27,000.00
Public works department wages	27,000.00
City officials' salaries	4,250.00
Pension assessments	6,000.00

Total increases \$ 226,250.00

It should be pointed out that these increases in appropriations, totaling \$226,250.00, represent increased costs which have been imposed by circumstances and conditions beyond control of the city administration.

## Deficit

Our administration was handicapped by the operating deficit of \$41,939.16 left by the preceding administration for us to pay.

The 1948 deficit was kept at \$14,461.52 (estimated), notwithstanding that costs somewhat increased from the time the budget estimates were prepared in the fall of 1947 until expenditures were made throughout 1948. The fact that we had to pay \$4,250.00 in claims against the city which were incurred but not paid during the previous administration, and for which no appropriations had heretofore been made was partly responsible for the 1948 deficit.

## Thanks to Those Who Cooperated

The balancing of the budget within the 2% constitutional tax limit in face of the mandatory increases in city costs to which I have already alluded has been a perplexing task. But it is gratifying to know that we have once more surmounted the crisis imposed by the limitation in these days of high costs without resorting to the imposition of the variety of nuisance taxes which increasingly are being used by other cities to make both ends meet.

In the accomplishment of this difficult task, special thanks are due to the Board of Education for allocating \$5,000.00 of its funds to the city treasury to defray the expenses, heretofore borne by the city government, of processing and mailing school tax bills and collecting and handling school taxes by the city treasurer's office. We also express our appreciation to the Water Board for consenting to share their surplus from water rent collections with the city treasury so that a constitutional budget could be adopted without the curtailment of municipal services and without the imposition of any nuisance taxes.

## Accomplishments of the Past Year

Notwithstanding the prevailing high cost of maintenance and construction, the various city departments successfully carried out their obligations to furnish to the people of this city fire and police protection and an abundant supply of pure mountain water; they also collected our refuse and garbage; lighted, repaired and cleaned our streets; maintained our sewer and drainage systems; operated our sewage disposal plant; protected the lives and health of our people at the city laboratory; provided healthful recreational facilities for both our adults and children, and accomplished many other tasks that served the health, safety, comfort and convenience of our community.

The 1948 street construction program included the reconstruction of four important traffic routes, namely, Albany, Foxhall and Washington avenues and Abel street. Thirty-three other streets were given substantial surface treatments.

In the field of recreation, two new playgrounds were established, namely, St. Mary's Park and Sahler's Park. The athletic field was greatly improved, as was the downtown recreation center, which, when completely renovated and refurnished, will be one of the finest in the state. In this latter project, the city was greatly assisted by generous financial support from the Lions Club. The Kingston Athletic Association also greatly helped our Recreation Department in broadening its program by supplying four college boys to teach the youth of the city baseball. And I want to acknowledge the contribution of \$500.00 by two individuals for the purpose of buying bats, balls, and gloves for the Recreation Department. Grateful acknowledgment is also made to the Junior League, whose members rendered valuable service in working with the youth in the recreation center. We were extremely fortunate in having at our famed municipal stadium last season a good Class B baseball team which represented our city in the Colonial League. For bringing about this happy result, the baseball fans of this community owe grateful thanks to those whose work and interest made it possible. I refer to Addison Jones, Nick Kaslich, Matt Herzog, Dr. O'Connor, Bud Culliton, Judge Schirick, Ed Coughlin, Louis Bruhn, Charlie Tiano and the others who helped and cooperated.

With the many baseball diamonds available in our city, all baseball fans can enjoy the good, clean, American game of baseball either as participants or as spectators. The added bowling facilities provided in the city during the past year will add substantially to the recreational opportunities of our people in that field. Basketball fans, too, have many opportunities to enjoy their favorite sport.

We Kingstonians are fortunate in having available so many opportunities for wholesome recreation.

With the cooperation of the Board of Education, your administration has built an ice-skating rink on the campus of the M. J. Michael School. The installation is complete except for lighting. Plans are now being developed for lighting the area and as soon as this can be accomplished, the rink will be flooded and open to the public.

Clean, wholesome recreation makes for good health and good citizenship.

## Collecting Leaves

We tried an experiment this fall in picking up leaves from the streets. Heretofore, it has been the practice to pick up leaves in installments. This year, we waited until the trees were bare and collected all leaves in one operation. The experiment brought some complaints but it reduced the cost of the operation by \$1,200.00.

## Christmas Cheer

The generosity and cooperation of many citizens, and the hard work of the members of the Christmas Cheer Committee, made it possible to bring Christmas joy to the hearts of 900 needy children. All those who helped in this worthy enterprise deserve the thanks of the entire city.

## 1949 Bond Issue

An appropriation of \$10,000.00 has been included in the budget to pay 5% of the cost of capital improvements to be undertaken in 1949. This contemplates a bond issue of \$200,000.00.

Next spring, after the winter damage to streets can be determined, a street construction program will be presented to your honorable body for consideration and approval. It is now impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy how extensive a program will then be needed.

Plans and specifications are being prepared for the enlargement of the city incinerator. These plans call for increased capacity and for a more efficient and economical disposal of the incinerated residue. After estimates of cost have been received, your honorable body will be asked to authorize the expenditure of necessary funds for this project which will constitute the first step in our avowed purpose of ridding the city of the stench and nuisance of the Sterling street dump.

Depending upon the requirements of the street construction and incinerator enlargement programs, it might also be possible to consider other capital improvements. As an example, the construction of an additional diversion chamber to divert sewage from our sewer system to the sewage treatment plant. At the present time, only about 60% of the sewage of the city goes into the treatment plant. The remaining 40% still empties into the Rondout Creek. That is because four city sewers have never been connected into the treatment plant. Sewers at the foot of Broadway and of Husbrouck avenue, and two other less important locations, still empty into the Rondout Creek. Because these four diversion chambers have never been built, the sewage treatment plant is not accomplishing the full purpose for which it was built, namely, to eliminate pollution from the Rondout Creek and the Hudson river.

## Housing Authority

The building of new homes in Kingston, as in other sections of the country, is being handicapped by high construction costs. During the past year, your mayor appointed a duly constituted and legal housing authority in the hope that some action could be taken to overcome the housing shortage in this city.

The State Housing Commissioner has visited us twice for the purpose of advising and consulting with us. It is our aim to build a public housing project to accommodate one hundred families.

You may be assured that everything possible will be done to achieve that objective.

## Thanks

At the end of my first year's service as mayor, I can look back over the preceding twelve months and find considerable satisfaction in many worthwhile things which have been accomplished toward putting our municipal house in order. Some of the objectives I had in mind a year ago I was by force of circumstances unable to achieve. Perhaps, too, I have done some things that might have been better left undone. However, we are all human. No one is infallible. And we all learn by experience. I can earnestly say that I have given the best, most conscientious service to my city of which I am capable, and will continue to do so during the coming year.

I realize that democracy is a trial throughout the world and that it is being attacked by powerful forces who are plotting to destroy it. I have spared no effort to make democracy work in application to the operation of the city government. Support of democratic principles starts in the grass-roots of our society. The community of Kingston is one of those important grass-roots. Let

us all rededicate ourselves to the task of serving our people so well that we will thereby, as far as we are concerned, do our full part in preserving and strengthening our democratic principles of government.

We owe a vote of thanks to all those who have aided in programs of action which have advanced our welfare and progress during the past year and made Kingston a better, happier place in which to live.

I thank most cordially the members of your honorable body; the members of the city's official boards who serve without compensation; and the officers and employees of all departments of the city government who discharged with fidelity their duties as public servants. My task was made lighter and our joint achievements were made greater because of their friendly advice, cooperation and assistance.

I extend to your honorable body and through you, to you constituents, my very best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year, with the hope that 1949 will bring to all of us many blessings which will advance the economic, cultural and spiritual progress of our people.

Respectfully submitted,

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK,

Mayor

## SCHEDULE "C"

### SUMMARY OF BUDGET

General Government Expenses, Schedule 1	\$ 918,801.42
Cost of Living Bonus, Schedule 1	4,250.00
City of Kingston Library, Schedule 2	11,000.00
Capital Improvements, Schedule 2	35,594.77
Debt Service, Schedule 2	300,334.26
Estimated Deficit, Schedule 2	14,461.52

Total City Appropriations \$ 1,284,641.97

Less: Estimated Revenues, Schedule 3 479,177.87

Net Appropriations for City Purposes \$ 805,464.10

### State and County Taxes

State:		
Scriegrapher's Tax	3,579.94	
County:		
Quota of County Charges	276,300.93	
Child Welfare	48,651.28	
Public Home	30,524.90	
Lunacy Examinations	535.00	
Home Relief and Hospitalization	17,341.52	
Quota of Highway Charges	54,243.98	427,597.61
Amount to be raised by taxation	\$ 1,236,641.65	
Tax rate per \$1,000	88.52	
Assessed Valuation	32,103,885.00	

STATEMENT OF BUDGET FOR GENERAL CITY PURPOSES

### IN RELATION TO 2% CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATION

General Government Expenses	\$918,801.42
Cost of Living Bonus	4,250.00
Debt Service:	
Snow Removal note and interest	54,429.78
Revenue Anticipation notes interest	450.83
Fire Department salary claim notes and interest	3,242.01
Estimated Deficit	14,461.52
Less:	
Estimated Revenues	479,177.87
Net Appropriation subject to 2% Limitation	516,457.69
2% Limitation	516,723.80
Under 2% Limitation	266.11

### SCHEDULE 1—GENERAL GOVERNMENT EXPENSES:

#### Common Council

Salaries:		
Alderman-at-Large	700.00	
Aldermen (13 @ \$350.00)	4,550.00	
Page	60.00	5,310.00

Printing and advertising 1,000.00 6,310.00

#### Mayor's Office

Salary of Mayor	5,000.00
Traveling Expenses	200.00
Office Expenses	250.00
Conference Dues	275.00
	5,725.00

#### City Treasurer

Salaries:		
City Treasurer	2,500.00	
City Accountant	3,400.00	
Principal Clerk	3,100.00	
Clerk	2,000.00	11,000.00

Office Expenses 1,800.00

Printing and Advertising 1,000.00

Maintenance of Equipment 250.00

Insurance (Bond) 3.00

Traveling Expenses 30.00 14,083.00

#### City Clerk

Salaries:		
City Clerk	2,500.00	
Deputy City Clerk	2,400.00	4,900.00

Office Expenses 350.00

Insurance 2.00

Conference Expense 75.00 5,327.00

#### City Assessor

Salaries:		
Assessor	2,500.00	
Principal Clerk	3,200.00	5,700.00

Office Expenses 375.00

Printing and Advertising 75.00

Maintenance of Equipment 50.00

Preparing Duplicate tax rolls 150.00

Insurance 2.00 6,352.00

#### City Historian

Salary	150.00
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#### Corporation Counsel

Salaries:		
Corporation Counsel and Clerk	3,400.00	
Office Expenses	200.00	3,600.00

#### Civil Service Commission

Salaries:		
Secretary	500.00	
Examiners	160.00	660.00

Office Expenses 35.00

Printing and Advertising 150.00

Repairs of Equipment 50.00

Rent 25.00

Other Expenses 25.00 745.00

#### Elections

Salaries of Inspectors and Clerks	5,600.00
Printing and Advertising	40.00
Maintenance of Equipment	10.00
Materials and Supplies	15.00
Light and Heat	25.00
Rent	540.00
Labor—Moving Equipment	700.00
Insurance	300.00
	7,330.00

#### City Court

Salaries:		
City Judge	3,000.00	
Special City Judge	500.00	
City Marshall	2,500.00	
Clerk	2,500.00	
Extra Clerk	150.00	8,650.00

Office Expenses 300.00

Maintenance of Equipment 15.00

Insurance 35.00

Mileage—City Marshall 72.00 9,722.00

#### City Hall

Salaries:		
Janitors, 1 @ \$2,100; 1 @ \$2,000	4,100.00	
Purchase of Equipment	50.00	
Maintenance of Equipment	50.00	
Materials and Supplies	500.00	
Repairs	150.00	
Light	1,650.00	
Insurance	358.00	6,358.00

#### Municipal Auditorium:

Salaries:		
Custodians, 1 @ \$2,500; 1 @ \$1,920; Marion \$900	4,320.00	
Maintenance of Equipment	300.00	
Materials and Supplies	400.00	
Repairs	300.00	
Light and Heat	600.00	

Insurance 85.00 6,505.00

#### Municipal Heating Plant

Salaries and Wages:		
Engineer	2,600.00	
Fireman 2 @ \$8.42 per day	4,400.00	7,000.00

Maintenance of Equipment 500.00

Material and Supplies 200.00

Light and Heat 7,000.00

Insurance 100.00 14,800.00

#### Zoning Board

Office Expense	10.00
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#### Plumbing Board and Inspector

Salary—Plumbing Inspector	2,500.00
Materials and Supplies	25.00
Insurance	20.00
Traveling Expenses	50.00
Office Expenses	50.00
	2,645.00

#### Sealer of Weights and Measures

Salary—City Sealer	1,000.00
Materials and Supplies	10.00
Traveling Expense	100.00
Insurance	7.00
	1,117.00

#### Dog Warden

Salary—Dog Warden	1,750.00
Maintenance of Equipment	100.00
Materials and Supplies	150.00
Insurance	65.00
	2,065.00

#### Board of Electrical Examiners

Printing and Advertising	25.00
Materials and Supplies	50.00
	75.00

#### Accounting and Auditing

Mimeographing	2,000.00
Postage	75.00
	2,075.00

#### Parking Meters

Salaries, 1 @ \$2,200	2,200.00
Office Expenses	150.00
Maintenance of Equipment	150.00
Supplies	100.00
Insurance	30.00
Purchase of Equipment	800.00
	3,430.00

#### Band Concerts

Memorial Day Observance	1,200.00
Judgments and Settlements	1,803.00
Refunds and Cancellations of Taxes	500.00
Discounts on Taxes	1,500.00
Industrial and Convention Bureau	3,100.00
Revision of Building Code	500.00
Kingston Housing Authority	1,000.00
	10,903.00

#### Pension Fund Contribution

City's contribution to State Retirement Fund for Police, Fire, and General Government employees	62,000.00
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#### Kingston City Laboratory

Salaries:		
Director	11,000.00	
Assistant Physician	5,400.00	
Sanitary Chemist	4,500.00	
Hematologists—2 @ \$4,150	8,300.00	
Serologist	4,150.00	
Bacteriologist	3,250.00	

Technicians:

Grade II 1 @ \$2,650	2,650.00
Grade I 4 @ \$2,300	9,200.00
1 @ \$2,200	2,200.00
1 @ \$2,000	2,000.00
Temporary	1,350.00
	17,400.00

#### Janitors:

1 @ \$2,500	2,500.00
2 @ \$2,400	4,800.00
1 @ \$2,300	2,300.00
	9,600.00



15-Playground Directors ...	5,000.00
Extra Salaries and Frer...	810.00
	13,435.00
Traveling Expenses .....	300.00
Office Expenses .....	100.00
Purchase of Equipment .....	500.00
Maintenance of Equipment .....	500.00
Materials and Supplies .....	500.00
Light, Heat, and Power .....	850.00
Rental of Equipment .....	500.00
	16,685.00

TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT EXPENSES.....\$918,801.42

Cost of Living Bonus	
13 Aldermen @ \$150 .....	1,950.00
Alderman-at-Large .....	300.00
City Clerk .....	500.00
City Treasurer .....	500.00
City Assessor .....	500.00
Corporation Counsel .....	500.00
	4,250.00

SCHEDULE 2-OTHER APPROPRIATIONS  
City of Kingston Library  
City's contribution toward cost of operating Library.....\$ 11,000.00

Capital Improvements	
Purchase of Land .....	50.00
Parking Meters .....	18,000.00
5% of Capital Improvements .....	10,000.00
City's Share of Dunningman Avenue Sewer Assessment .....	3,564.77
Purchase of Voting Machine .....	980.00
Stadium Lights .....	1,500.00
Washington Avenue Tunnel Survey .....	1,500.00
	35,594.77

Debt Service

Redemption of Bonds:	
City .....	167,500.00
Water Department .....	30,000.00
	197,500.00
Interest on Bonds:	
City .....	14,157.50
Water Department .....	20,235.00
	34,392.50
Interest on Notes .....	3,719.64
Total .....	300,534.26

Estimated Deficit

Estimated Deficit—Year 1948 .....

SCHEDULE 3—ESTIMATED REVENUES

State Per Capita Assistance .....	\$192,655.09
Mortgage Taxes .....	15,500.00
Bus Franchise Tax .....	1,500.00
State Rehabilitation Youth Commission .....	2,100.00
Fees and Fines on Taxes .....	7,500.00
Rental of Quarry .....	2,015.00
Laboratory Receipts:	
Individuals, Hospitals, and Blood Bank .....	53,550.00
New York State .....	10,000.00
Water Department .....	20,000.00
County Dog Fund .....	950.00
Dog Licenses .....	2,850.00
Marriage Licenses .....	3,000.00
Miscellaneous Licenses .....	400.00
City Court Fees .....	2,500.00
Parking Meter Receipts .....	40,000.00
Parking Meter Fines .....	2,500.00
Auditorium Receipts .....	2,000.00
Stadium Receipts .....	4,000.00
1% Tax on Gross Income of Public Utilities .....	19,000.00
Sale of City Property .....	2,600.00
Light and Heat Furnished City Laboratory .....	1,200.00
Preparation of Duplicate Tax Rolls .....	180.00
Discounts, Board of Public Works .....	1,100.00
School Tax Collection Fees .....	5,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenues .....	1,172.78
For payment of principal of and interest on bonds of Water Department becoming due and payable in the year 1949 .....	50,235.00
Water Department Surplus appropriated .....	35,000.00
Total Estimated Revenues .....	\$479,177.87

SCHEDULE "A"  
CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 31, 1948  
BONDED DEBT

Year of Issue	Purpose of Issue	Rate of Interest	Amount Outstanding	Years of Maturity
1940	EMERGENCY RELIEF BONDS	1.00%	\$ 12,000.00	1949-1950
1940	City's Share—WPA Projects .....	1.00%	4,000.00	1949-1950
1941	Home Relief .....	1.00%	9,000.00	1949-1951
1941	City's Share—WPA Projects .....	1.00%	19,000.00	1949-1950
1942	Home Relief .....	1.00%	6,000.00	1949-1951
1942	City's Share—WPA Projects .....	1.25%	40,000.00	1949-1951
1943	City's Share—WPA Projects .....	.90%	13,000.00	1949-1950
	TOTAL EMERGENCY RELIEF BONDS.....		103,000.00	
1941	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS	1.00%	8,000.00	1949-1950
1944	Public Improvement .....	.90%	90,000.00	1949-1958
1944	Public Improvement .....	1.00%	50,000.00	1949-1958
1946	Public Improvement .....	.75%	50,000.00	1949-1959
1947	Snow Removal Equipment .....	.75%	6,000.00	1949-1950
1947	Street Improvements, Equipment .....	1.10%	214,000.00	1949-1961
1948	Street Improvement, Sewers, Apparatus and Buildings .....	1.30%	473,800.00	1949-1958
	TOTAL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS.....		899,500.00	
1927	WATER DEPARTMENT BONDS	4.00%	30,000.00	1949
1928	Improvement of Water Works .....	4.00%	100,000.00	1929-1934
1928	Improvement of Water Works .....	4.00%	150,000.00	1929-1934
1928	Improvement of Water Works .....	4.00%	150,000.00	1929-1934
	TOTAL WATER WORKS BONDS.....		480,000.00	
	TOTAL BONDED DEBT .....		\$1,482,500.00	

1948	SNOW REMOVAL NOTE	1.75%	53,957.65	1949
1948	REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTE	1.50%	38,000.00	1949
1948	BUDGET NOTES			
1948	Fire Dept. Salary Claim .....	1.75%	1,037.95	1949
1948	Fire Dept. Salary Claim .....	1.75%	1,086.33	1949
1948	Fire Dept. Salary Claim .....	1.75%	1,086.33	1949
1947	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT NOTES	2.00%	1,938.85	1949
1948	Capital Improvement .....	.8%	2,500.00	1949
1948	Sinking Sink .....	1.75%	5,100.00	1949-1950
1948	BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES			
1948	Board of Public Works Equip. .....	1.50%	50,500.00	1949
1948	Recreation Center .....	1.75%	11,000.00	1949
1948	Snow Removal Equipment .....	1.75%	90,000.00	1949
1948	Central Fire Station Reconstruction .....	1.75%	6,500.00	1949
1947	ASSESSMENT NOTES			
1948	Valentine Avenue Sewer .....	2.00%	4,400.00	1949
1948	Dunningman Avenue Sewer .....	2.00%	18,000.00	1949-1950
	TOTAL NOTES .....		\$ 289,137.12	

SUMMARY  
Bonded Debt .....

TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS .....

SCHEDULE "B"  
CITY OF KINGSTON  
DEBT REQUIREMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1949

Purpose of Issue	Date of Issue	Rate of Int.	Total Jan. 1, 1949	Principal Due in 1949	Interest Due in 1949
BONDS					
Home Relief .....	4/1/40	1.00%	12,000.00	6,000.00	90.00
City's Share—WPA .....	1/1/40	1.00%	4,000.00	3,000.00	25.00
Home Relief .....	1/1/41	1.00%	9,000.00	3,000.00	75.00
City's Share—WPA .....	2/1/41	1.00%	19,000.00	10,000.00	240.00
Home Relief .....	2/1/42	1.25%	6,000.00	2,000.00	62.50
City's Share—WPA .....	2/1/43	.80%	40,000.00	15,000.00	406.25
Home Relief .....	2/1/44	1.00%	3,000.00	1,000.00	22.50
City's Share—WPA .....	2/1/44	1.00%	5,000.00	2,000.00	40.00
Public Improvements .....	2/1/44	.90%	90,000.00	10,000.00	765.00
Public Improvements .....	6/1/44	1.00%	50,000.00	5,000.00	625.00
Work Projects .....	3/1/45	.75%	50,000.00	5,000.00	401.25
Snow Removal Equipment .....	3/1/45	.75%	6,000.00	3,000.00	37.75
Equip. and Sewers .....	4/1/47	1.10%	214,000.00	40,000.00	2,134.00
Street Improvements, Sewers, Apparatus and Buildings .....	6/1/48	1.30%	473,800.00	53,500.00	5,807.75
			\$1,002,500.00	167,500.00	10,377.50
NOTES					
Snow Removal .....	9/15/48	1.75%	53,957.65	53,957.65	472.13
Revenue Anticipation .....	12/7/48	1.50%	38,000.00		117.50
Fire Dept. Salary Claim .....	12/14/48	1.75%	1,037.95	1,037.95	10.80
Fire Dept. Salary Claim .....	12/14/48	1.75%	1,086.33	1,086.33	10.56
Fire Dept. Salary Claim .....	12/14/48	1.75%	1,086.33	1,086.33	10.03
Police .....	11/20/48	2.00%	1,938.85	1,938.85	45.00
Capital Improvement .....	12/10/48	1.75%	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.50
Skating Rink .....	8/13/48	1.75%	5,100.00	2,550.00	89.25

Board of Public Works				
Equipment .....	8/2/48	1.50%	50,800.00	787.80
Recreation Center .....	8/11/48	1.75%	11,000.00	225.50
Street Improvements .....	8/11/48	1.75%	90,000.00	1,750.00
Central Fire Station Reconstruction .....	12/14/48	1.75%	6,500.00	66.38
TOTAL NOTES .....			\$ 209,737.12	94,222.12

SUMMARY

Bonds to be redeemed in 1949 .....

Interest on Bonds:

Payable in 1949 .....

Estimated interest on bonds to be issued in 1949 .....

Interest on Notes .....

Estimated interest on notes to be issued in 1949 .....

TOTAL DEBT SERVICE IN 1949 BUDGET.....

MEMO—ESTIMATED INTEREST FOR YEAR 1949

Bonds Authorized:

Board of Public Works Equipment:

Recreation Center .....

Street Improvements .....

Central Fire Station Reconstruction:

1949 anticipated bond issue:

Notes:

Tax anticipation:

\$100,000 @ 2% for 2 months .....

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The first expose of the vicious character of the riff-raff who got fantastic pay plus overtime and bonuses for sailing aboard American merchant ships in the war!

The French authorities preferred not to bother and the slugs returned to the ship looting that they had gotten away with it.

"There are cases," Mr. Crouch continues, "where murder of one seaman by another has been committed on foreign soil and nothing has been done about it. Action by the coast guard is limited to procedures leading to the suspension and revocation of documents which a mariner must have to qualify for service on a merchant vessel."

"Insubordination and insolence combined with assault can cause many an unnecessary irregularity. One morning the chief cook revolted to the master that the utility man had failed to wash the pots and pans and had failed to do several times previously."

There was quite a row about this and the scullion banged the master's desk, bawled him out and said he had no more time to discuss the matter and was going back to bed. A little later the offending sailor attacked the third mate and the captain finally drew a gun and the mate used a black-jack to put him in irons.

Another sailor, somewhat crazy, but under the influence of marijuana, tried to enter a woman passenger's stateroom with a pistol. This case and an attempt by a sailor to rape a woman patient in the sick bay on another ship gave American passenger lines a bad name abroad, although because Curran and other unionists, including many Communists, enjoyed the favor of the White House and the War Labor Board.

Thus any patriotic officer who offended them took a risk of political persecution. It was difficult, too, because law and jurisdiction were vague and witnesses were hard to find.

Mr. Crough would have risked his future in writing his article when Roosevelt and his wife were in the White House. Even now he takes some chance because the National Maritime Union raised a strident protest the minute the publication hit the mail chutes.

The article in Naval Institute Proceedings was written by Lieut. Holmes F. Crough, of the coast guard, the service which had the difficult duty of trying merchant marine criminals, from murders and Communist saboteurs to pilferers, during the war. This duty was the more difficult because Curran and other unionists, including many Communists, enjoyed the favor of the White House and the War Labor Board.

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## L. da Vinci at Work

By FRANK TRIPP

"I want that kitchen floor varnished before I get back." She said it with an emphasis I couldn't ignore; for the job was long overdue. I was bidding Fanny goodbye on one of the few occasions when she has gone away without me.

At that time I was varnishing my own floors, touching up things in general and was handy man about the house for all jobs from curtain hanger to plumber.

Fanny was away her allotted time, during which I extended my evening calls upon favorite haunts into morning hours far beyond my custom. She was coming back the next day—and the floor wasn't varnished yet. It had to be done that night.

Our kitchen was lighted those days by a ceiling light in the center of the room, turned on by a switch near the dining room door. Opposite, on the other side of the room, was the outside door, which opened on the back porch.

THINGS progressed beautifully. The varnish flowed freely and in spite of the artificial light I was well pleased with my job. I was going to be through early and get back where they owed me a lot of money in a poker game.

Finally I had varnished my way under the sink, around the stove and across the room to the back door. I stood there, varnish can and brush in hand, admiring the job. Then, for the first time, it occurred to me that I had varnished myself out of the house and was outside looking in. The light switch was way across my shining sea of lovely varnish and the light was turned on.

I SOLVED THAT ONE by deciding to let the light burn—what's the difference; nobody but the Kendalls next door would notice and they were good scouts.

I walked around to the front door and felt for my keys. They weren't in the old pants I'd donned for the occasion. It was late Fall and not a window open. It ended that the only way I could get into the house was across my beautiful varnish job.

This I did, and carried with me on my shoes some blades of grass, bits of dirt and a few brown leaves which made my progress resemble the retreat of an elephant through a radish patch.

I got across before I saw the mess I'd made. Ingenious fellow that I am, I'd fix that. So I retraced my steps, then backed toward the dining room door, refinishing the footprints as I went.

VARNISH passes through stages as it dries. In one stage it's like flypaper. Well, when half across the room, carefully proceeding backwards, my foot slipped and I sprawled flat, six feet of me on the sticky floor.

The varnish can flew from my hand and emptied itself under the stove. I got up with difficulty and viewed the form of a corpse plainly outlined in the middle of the room, nice and fuzzy too, with lint from my pants and a wool sweater. All I could think of was that old-time classic, "The Face on the Bar Room Floor."

I've already proved that I'm a useful fellow about the house and well up on home maintenance practice. Thus I knew that now the job had to dry, be scraped off, sanded down, then the whole floor done over again. And the boss would be home in the morning.

IN SPITE OF my boasted knowledge of things which a handy man encounters in servicing his own domicile, the only thing I did right that night was scrub myself up and get back with the boys.

What you're expecting now is that I'm going to tell you about Fanny's return. That she threw her arms around me, said, "Oh you poor dear; it was an awful ordeal. You did the best you could; don't worry about it, we'll get Perry Allen to fix it."

She did not. What she said doesn't belong in any publication that uses the mails. I like the girl, have tried to forget her exact words—and through the years, have tried to live it down.

(Copyright, 1948, General Features Corp.)

Stretch Fabric

jersey, stretch the fabric a little

When you machine-stitch rayon and keep the tension loose so that

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 485 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.

Central Bus Terminal, Central Bus Terminal, opposite West

Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's

Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot







## Planes Make Two Raids on Jerusalem

### Three Bombs Are Dropped on Thickly Settled Part of City

Jerusalem, Jan. 3 (AP)—Jerusalem was bombed by unidentified warplanes last night, bringing a new threat of Jewish retaliation against Cairo.

There were two raids. At least five persons were injured in the first, when three bombs were dropped on a densely populated Jewish quarter.

Another raid came three hours later. No details were available but two explosions were heard. An Israeli spokesman said in Tel Aviv that if the bombers proved to be Egyptian, the raid would be sufficient reason for the Jewish air force to strike at Cairo.

Jewish spokesmen said Saturday that if the Egyptians attacked Tel Aviv again, either by sea or air, the Jews would attack the Egyptian capital.

(An Egyptian war ministry communiqué issued last night in Cairo said Egyptian planes carried out long-range reconnaissance raids over Jewish positions yesterday. It said all planes returned to their bases. The communiqué said Israeli planes raided Palestine Arab refugee camps and dropped bombs, causing casualties.)

(The Egyptian communiqué also reported a continued "exchange of fire" along Egyptian and Israeli positions in the Negev desert where renewed fighting has been reported for several weeks.)

Jewish authorities in Tel Aviv said there were indications that Egypt had increased air raids against the Jewish civilian population in the 24 hours following the warning of retaliation against Cairo.

The two raids last night kept residents of Jewish Jerusalem in air raid shelters about 25 minutes during each alert. Israeli authorities in the Holy City declined to reveal any official information on the raids.

Third Since War  
The bombing was the third suffered by Jerusalem since the start of the current Arab-Jewish war. It topped in the city's residential quarters, however.

(Jerusalem dispatches did not mention the specific Jewish quarter hit, indicating that Israeli military censorship might have prohibited naming the area attacked.)

Planes raided the Holy City some months ago, hitting the outskirts of Jerusalem. In a second

## EAT WELL for Less

### SAUERBRATEN FITS BUDGET MENUS

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

Budget menus can include interesting and popular dishes—sauerbraten, for example:

**Sauerbraten**  
Three pounds beef, round or rump; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 1 tablespoon dry mustard; ½ teaspoon thyme; 3 leaf sage; parsley; 1 tablespoon chopped onion; 1 cup beer; 1 bouillon cube; or 1 tablespoon meat extract; ½ cup tarragon vinegar; ¼ tablespoons flour, 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce.

Place beef in a small earthenware crock or bean pot, with close fitting cover. Combine seasonings, beer, bouillon cube and vinegar and pour over meat; cover; place in refrigerator. Turn once daily for three days. On fourth day, drain off liquor; reserve; brown meat on all sides in deep frying pan or Dutch oven; remove; blend flour into drippings; add enough water to make 2 cups; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add meat; simmer, covered, about 3 hours, or until meat is tender. Slice meat; arrange on platter. Add tomato sauce to gravy; pour over meat.

Here are some carefully worked out budget menus based on mar-

kets and prices. Plan your meals days in advance in order to prevent waste and monotony.

**LUNCHEON:** Peanut butter and apple butter sandwiches; green pepper strips; tangerines; tea; milk.

**Dinner:** Lamb bone and barley soup, cheese fondue; baked potatoes; tossed green salad; bread, butter or fortified margarine; chocolate nut pudding; coffee; milk. (This dinner will cost about \$2.38 for a family of five.)

**LUNCHEON:** Tomato soup; baked beans; brown bread; tangerines; tea; milk.

**Dinner:** Spaghetti meat loaf; paniced escarole; diced carrots; mixed green salad; bread and butter or fortified margarine; baked apples; coffee; milk. (This dinner will cost about \$2.54 for a family of five.)

**TOMORROW'S MENU**  
**BREAKFAST:** Sliced bananas in orange juice, cooked whole wheat cereal, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Scotch broth, deviled egg salad, cup cakes, coffee, milk shake.

**DINNER:** Butter fried fish fillets, parsleyed potatoes, garlic snap beans, pickled beets, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, apricot rice pudding, coffee, milk.

## Icy Roads Cause...

Continued from Page One

ward Ulster Landing, Mrs. Caprotti was reported to have been slightly injured. Deputy Sheriff Delbert Sapp, who investigated, reported the Benjamin car struck the Caprotti car and both cars were damaged. The Caprotti Chevrolet car struck a guard rail and was damaged about the front fenders and windshield while the Benjamin car was damaged about the left front.

Trooper Ray Dunn at Phoenixia reported several minor accidents due to icy pavements.

Sunday the cars of Milan Moshy, 22, of 103 Diamond street, Poughkeepsie, traveling south on Route 9W near The Penguin skidded when the driver applied the brake. The car of Edward Keane, 34, of Main street, South Windsor, Conn., was proceeding north. The cars collided and the right side of the Moshy car was damaged and the left front of the Keane car damaged. Keane was arrested on a charge of being an unlicensed driver and fined \$5 before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver of Esopus. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Arthur B. Smith.

## Holy See Spurns Hungarian Offer

Vatican City, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Vatican radio said last night the Holy See has rejected a Hungarian offer to negotiate a settlement of Church-State differences in Hungary.

The broadcast said: "The Hungarian government has made known to the Holy See that independently of the personal case of the Prince Primate of Hungary (The arrest on Dec. 25 of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty) Hungary maintains a desire to find an accord with the Catholic Church and the Holy See."

"The Holy See replied: 'Firstly—It is impossible to see how a serious desire for an accord with the Holy See can be conciliated with the attitude of Hungary upon a Cardinal Archbishop's arrest, treatment that offends the Holy See.'

"Secondly—That the Holy See, as is known, wishes everywhere the rights of the church and conscience to be safeguarded; that it is not alone liberty of religion, but also liberty of pulp and propaganda, liberty for all Catholic institutions and especially of Christian education for the young."

The Holy See already has communicated those connected with Cardinal Mindszenty's arrest. One of the Cardinal's chief differences with the Communist government in Budapest is the church schools. He fought tooth and nail against state seizure of Catholic schools, but Parliament finally accomplished the seizure last year. Hungary's population is approximately 6½ per cent Catholic.

Mindszenty, 56, stands accused of plotting against the government, spying, treason and black marketeering. There has been no official announcement as to whether he is to go to trial but unofficial sources have said it would be sometime in February.

## Governor Inaugurated, First in Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 3 (AP)—Luis Munoz Marin was inaugurated yesterday as the first elected governor of Puerto Rico. The ceremony was witnessed by more than 120,000 persons. Authorities said it was the largest turnout on record in Puerto Rico's history.

A message from President Truman described the event as "a further important step along the road to complete self government, which is the ideal and goal of American policy toward all our territorial areas."

Munoz Marin, long a dominant figure in Puerto Rican politics, was elected last Nov. 2. His popular Democratic party has pledged itself to ask the U. S. Congress to allow Puerto Ricans to decide their own political status when the island becomes self sustaining.

## Queen Mary Sailing Has Been Delayed

Southampton, Eng., Jan. 3 (AP)—The sailing of the Queen Mary for New York, scheduled for today, has been delayed until tomorrow because of damage done to the giant liner when she ran aground off Cherbourg Saturday.

The Cunard White Star Line announced repairs to the damaged hull were being made from inside the vessel although that part of the ship is under water.

Although the repairs are of a "minor nature," the officials said they couldn't be completed in time for the vessel's scheduled departure with today's noon tide. The vessel must get a clearance certificate from insurance underwriters before proceeding. There are 1740 passengers aboard.

## Works on Message

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Truman went over his "state of the Union" message with his cabinet today after worshipping at special services in connection with the opening of the new Congress. Mr. Truman walked to the National Presbyterian Church on Connecticut avenue at 8 a. m. where the Rev. Edward L. E. Benson conducted communion and prayer services. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the church always holds a special service on the morning of the opening of a new Congress that members of Congress are invited.

## Board Is Disturbed

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—The New York City Board of Health says it has been "deeply concerned by the rising cost of milk" here with a resultant drop in consumption. A year-end report, released yesterday by Health Commissioner Harry S. Mustard, said that because of high prices the people are in danger of losing the health benefits of large milk consumption. The report also said that "new information never before available has come to light on the use and abuse" of barbiturate drugs in the city.

## Bowling Meetings

A meeting of all bowlers with averages of 170 or better is scheduled Tuesday night at the Bowldrome at 7:30. Bowlers with averages under 170 are invited to a meeting scheduled Thursday night at the same time.

## Omitted in Chronology

The wedding of Theodore P. Weyhe and Sephina Modica which was solemnized on July 21, 1948, was inadvertently omitted from the annual chronology of The Freeman published December 31.

## Smith Would Retire

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Walter Bedell Smith asked President Truman today to relieve him of his post of ambassador to Russia.

## Flood Conditions

Continued from Page One

The tugs were brought into the creek and tied up.

Among the tugs which broke loose was the Watchman, Decker, Claire, Foss, Ronan, Earl and Bear. There were eight in all.

## Esopus Is Dropping

The Esopus creek was reported dropping and road conditions were generally reported good in the Catskill area except for spots where pavements had been flooded. State Trooper Ray Dunn at Phoenixia reported routes open again. Friday a slide at Big Indian blocked Route 28 and it was not until 10 o'clock Saturday morning that the road was cleared. At Fred's Mt. Tremper Filling Station there was a dangerous ice condition today as well as at Cold Brook where the Esopus had flooded the road. For a time the Sawkill creek at Woodstock was very high and because of danger of flooding the highway at the golf course, it was deemed advisable to detour traffic over Wittenberg to Glenford. Trooper Dunn reported traffic sent over this route for some time.

When the rain turned to snow late Friday afternoon many people took advantage of the change and ski parties flocked to the mountains. While there was little skiing on the lower levels, trails were reported good. Trooper Dunn reported traffic quite heavy in the ski areas.

Meanwhile, light and telephone service in the Adirondack area also suffered by the weight of a three-day sleet storm.

Hundreds of people driven from their homes as river and streams surged out of their banks Friday have returned to their water-soaked residences. Property damage was expected to run into millions of dollars.

Meanwhile, light and telephone service in the Adirondack area also suffered by the weight of a three-day sleet storm.

At Albany, the Hudson river which hit a flood crest of 17½ feet above normal Saturday continued to recede today. It had dropped four feet below the flood stage of 11 feet, the weather bureau said.

At Troy, hardest hit by the flood, Mayor John J. Ahern lifted yesterday a state of emergency order issued Friday night.

During the height of the flood streets three blocks from the Hudson were under water in Troy. Cellars in homes more than a quarter mile from the waterfront were flooded.

Governor Dewey ordered all possible state facilities to aid in the rehabilitation efforts. He made a personal inspection of Troy and other stricken Rensselaer county areas on New Year's Day.

The New York Power and Light Corporation said it had impounded run and automatic equipment from other cities to speed restoration of service in the stricken areas.

The firm reported the number of homes without power had been reduced from 32,000 to 14,700. The New York Telephone Company said that 2,800 phones were out of service in the flood area.

The New York Central and Delaware and Hudson railroads said yesterday that all trains were running "pretty nearly on time."

Most highways upstate were open although a heavy snowfall plastered northern and central New York over the week-end.

State police said road conditions were good "with a few exceptions" in the northern section and in the Adirondacks.

The Syracuse area was blanketed by 14 inches of snow.

## Test Shapes...

Continued from Page One

When emergency calls began to swamp the public works employees, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy allowed the use of fire department pumps in clearing some of the seriously endangered homes, retaining only a minimum number of pumps in the stations for adequate fire protection.

The total rainfall in this area for the four days from December 28 to 31 topped that in Kingston for the entire three months of July, August and September of 1948.

## 7.57 Inches Recorded

Rainfall for the last four days of 1948 totaled 7.57 inches at Brown Station at the Ashokan reservoir, according to the New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas & Electricity. Total rainfall for July, August and September in Kingston was 4.84 inches, according to the city engineering department. City figures for the storm just past were not available today, but are expected to be nearly the same as those at Brown Station.

The Ashokan reservoir increased from 70 billion gallons on December 28 to 94 billion gallons at present, but is still not up to its capacity of 130 billion gallons, the department of water supply reported.

## Back in Channels

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—The Hudson river and its tributaries were back in their channels today after their New Year's sputter, but the work of restoring power and telephone service continued.

Hundreds of people driven from their homes as river and streams surged out of their banks Friday have returned to their water-soaked residences. Property damage was expected to run into millions of dollars.

Meanwhile, light and telephone service in the Adirondack area also suffered by the weight of a three-day sleet storm.

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The Syracuse area was blanketed by 14 inches of snow.

## HOME BUREAU

**Lake Katrine**  
A regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Hookey in Lake Katrine. All members are requested to attend as program planning will be discussed.

**Wynkoop Unit**  
A regular meeting of the Wynkoop Evening unit of the Home Bureau will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the unit's home, 408 Broadway. Miss Dorothy Rhodes of the Central Hudson will give a demonstration of cakes, foods and cusscroles to which the public is invited. Classes in gloves, selling and parchment shades are being formed and members may sign for these classes during Tuesday's meeting.

**200 Calls Received**  
Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today estimated that between 175 and 200 such calls were received between Thursday noon and Friday night. The mayor expressed his appreciation this morning to B.F.W. employees who "stayed on the job night and day" during the flood period.

"The men did an excellent job in pumping cellars and doing everything possible to aid those in distress due to excessive rainfall," Mayor Newkirk said.

Delay in answering individual calls was due to the large number of calls received, he pointed out. The calls were answered in the order received, he said.

## Woman Discovers Economical COUGH RELIEF!

"I'm through paying high prices for cough syrup! I've discovered PINEX. Simply by adding a sugar and water to the concentrated medicine I can get relief at a time as much for my money as I can get for a high priced cough syrup. No more cough syrup! Get PINEX at any drug store. Guaranteed to satisfy."

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## Test Shapes...

Continued from Page One

will throw a wide range of proposals at Congress in a 30-minute personal appearance on Capitol Hill at 1 p. m., Wednesday.

## Expect Call for T-H Repeal

No one had any doubt that the President will ask repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, a boost in the minimum wage, health, education, anti-monopoly and housing legislation, firmer farm price supports and extension of the reciprocal trade program.

His decision, on a possible bid for higher taxes remained his own secret, as did the extent of any location or price controls he might ask.

His budget, scheduled for unveiling January 10, is estimated at \$43,000,000,000 for the year beginning July 1. This apparently will include \$15,000,000,000 for the military and \$4,000,000,000 plus for Marshall aid. The 19 governments participating in the European Recovery Program said yesterday in a statement at Paris that they will need \$4,330,000,000 of American aid in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The President will discuss the economic situation in a message Friday. He has promised to give details of his foreign program in a later message.

But unless the prophets are as wrong as most of them were in the November election, Mr. Truman will say that we are helping the world move along—very slowly perhaps—toward peace despite Russia's blocking moves.

The President's foreign program—which may include a proposal to help arm western Europe—apparently faces no such obstacles as it encountered in the Republican 80th Congress.

As a sign, Senator Taft—who tried unsuccessfully to trim Marshall plan aid last year—let it be known that he has no objection to a \$500,000,000 figure.

It is in his domestic program—particularly the civil rights proposals he will make—that Mr. Truman faces his toughest opposition.

## Will Send Three Messages

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Truman will tell the Democratic-controlled 81st Congress what he wants of it in three messages within the next week.

Administration officials predict Mr. Truman will ask:

Higher taxes, probably on business, to avoid a deficit in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and enactment of less extensive labor-management legislation.

A spending budget of about \$43,000,000,000—highest in peacetime. It will reflect higher costs of the "cold war" and a broad social welfare program.

Some tightening of economic controls.

Mr. Truman will deliver his "state of the union" message to Congress Wednesday. He is expected to tell the lawmakers that they start their deliberations at a time of unprecedented prosperity, income and production.

His economic report goes to Capitol Hill Friday. He is expected to say that inflation still is a hazard despite a four-month skid in food prices and a slight, two-month decline in living costs.

Whether Mr. Truman will again ask the strong standby price and ration controls of his old ten-point anti-inflation program is a toss-up. He must make the final decision since his council of economic advisers is divided on the issue.

Edwin G. Nourse, Chairman of the council, reportedly believes the business outlook does not warrant severe control legislation at this moment.

But vice chairman Leon Keyserling said publicly last week the government must adopt measures to "check the boom so it will not turn into a bust." The third council member, John D. Clark, is reported to share Keyserling's views.

Mr. Truman is faced with national defense costs totaling nearly \$15,000,000,000—the new fiscal year—about 25 per cent higher than this year's. Foreign aid costs will remain high.

These are the major factors which will cause Mr. Truman in his budget message a week from today to ask for a total budget of around \$43,000,000,000. Mr. Truman has said that income will not match such spending in view of the 1948 tax cut—without new tax revenues.

Since Mr. Truman has said re-

peatedly the nation must show a surplus in times of prosperity to reduce the national debt, a demand for higher taxes is regarded as inevitable.

There is disagreement within his administration as to whether the wartime excess profits tax should be restored. On the other hand, Mr. Truman has argued that lower-bracket income families should not be penalized in view of the high cost of living.

**Potential Sources**  
That leaves corporation rates and upper-bracket incomes as the probably potential sources to be tapped.

There is strong likelihood that Mr. Truman will ask for mandatory allocation powers over scarce materials. These would be designed to assure industry cooperation in the voluntary allocation program. It expires February 28. Extension will be asked.

Other proposals of Mr. Truman are expected to include: Increase of the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents hourly; a 50 per cent boost in old age and insurance benefits; social security coverage for farm workers, domestic workers and the self-employed; national health insurance; federal aid to education.

A permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission, along with other parts of his 1948 civil rights program.

Tighter rent control, extended for at least one year beyond March 31; federally-aided public housing and slum clearance.

Extension beyond June 30 of export and import controls, as well as the remaining controls over sale and use of tin, antimony and trypsin production equipment.

Extension of credit controls, due to expire June 30.

A three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act, minus limitations imposed by the 80th Congress.

Ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty; authorization for a Missouri Valley Authority and other regional authorities.

A long-range farm program including a permanent system of farm price supports, soil conservation work, and a school lunch program; also, repeal of the federal oleomargarine taxes and ratification of the international wheat agreement.

It was estimated that there were 525,536,000 chickens on the farms of the United States at the beginning of 1946.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

## WKNY

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Monday, Jan. 3, 1949

6:00 News Roundup  
6:25 Happy Birthday  
6:30 Sports Roundup  
7:00 Fulton Lewis  
7:30 R. Hurligh  
8:00 Regency Hall  
8:30 Concert Hall  
9:00 G. Heatter  
9:30 The Hunting  
9:55 Bill Henry  
10:00 Korn's Akraekdn  
11:00 News Music  
"Mutual Network Program"

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## LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT

## Walter Reade's KINGSTON THEATRES



## The Weather

MONDAY, JAN. 3, 1949  
Sun rises at 7:39 a. m.; sun sets at 4:31 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
New York city and vicinity—Today, mostly sunny, high in middle 40s, gentle to moderate westerly winds. Tonight, fair, low near 30, gentle west to north west winds, becoming variable. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness followed by rain or snow late in day, high near 40, gentle variable winds becoming moderate east to southwest.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today; increasing cloudiness tonight followed by snow, and rain or snow in south portion late tonight and Tuesday.

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## UNIVERSITY HEAD



Dr. Detlev W. Bronk (above), a physicist and biologist, will succeed Dr. Isaiah Bowman as president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Dr. Bronk has been chairman of the National Research Council in Washington. Dr. Bowman is retiring. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## Children's Home Receives Gifts

The following gifts for the Christmas season to the Children's Home have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Candies, fruits, nut-ladies of the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurtz Street Baptist Church, Miss C. McGraw, James Bellas, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Nick Schwartz, Gildersleeve and Son, Webers Pharmacy, Mrs. Ethel McAllister, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. Elmendorf, Mrs. Kalish, Lions Club and Elks Lodge 550 B.P.O.E.

Toys—Newark Child Study Club of Kerhonkson, Punch and Judy Shop, Mrs. Willard Huntington Wright, Mrs. John Herlihy, Masonic Lodge, Chia Kong Horizon Club, Saugerties; Mr. Harrison and Cub Scouts of St. James Methodist Church.

Money—Mrs. A. Shelley, Mrs. Louise Cochran, Adelaide M. Brigham, Abram Elmendorf, Mrs. Arthur H. Wiles, Helen Hasbrouck, Katharine Hasbrouck, The Masons, Dutch Guild, Ahavath Israel ball committee.

Turkey—Miss Fuller, Mrs. A. H. Chambers.

Ice cream—Mr. Kernochan of General Ice Cream Co., and William F. Edelmuht.

Clothing and gifts—Hurley Dutch Reformed Church, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Masonic Temple.

Entertainment—Bob Browning, Fred Van Deusen, Robert Case, Kiwanis Club, pre-Christmas party at the headquarters of the V.F.W. and visit by Santa Claus to visit sick children at the Home; Alexander Fuhrman of Kingston Boys' Club who brought Santa Claus to the Home for breakfast on Christmas morning.

## Actress and Prince Are in Switzerland

Muerren, Switzerland, Jan. 3 (AP)—American movie actress Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan, heir to one of the world's great fortunes, settled down today to winter sports in this 5,000-foot-high town in the Swiss Alps.

Both Miss Hayworth and the prince declined to speak to correspondents.

They arrived at the exclusive Palace Hotel here on New Year's Eve for an indefinite stay. One day earlier, Princess Aly Khan, the prince's wife, left the hotel to return to England. The princess, a daughter of Lady Leicester, had been here three weeks with her two sons, Prince Karim Aga Khan, 12, and Prince Amyn Aga Khan, 10.

The young princes remained here with their father. Prince Aly Khan, Miss Hayworth, Miss Hayworth's daughter, Rebecca Welles, and the two young princes are frequently together although Miss Hayworth and the prince are constantly on guard against being photographed together.

They take most of their meals in their rooms. Miss Hayworth and the prince leave the hotel separately for ski lessons and return separately. The prince is a moderate skier, but Miss Hayworth is a beginner, receiving private instructions from Muerren's ski trainer, Fritz Steger.

The two young princes are expert skiers and are favorite contenders for the Junior Kandahar championship to be run here in a few days. Both seem on easy friendly terms with Miss Hayworth.

**Chester Man's Body Found**  
Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—The body of Arthur Coriak, about 44, an employee of the Glenmere Country Club at nearby Chester, was found yesterday beside a lake on the club property. J. J. Sanderson of the New York state police said Coriak had been missing for a day and that it is not known whether he died of natural causes or was a victim of foul play. An autopsy was performed last night but Sanderson said it will be a day or two before the results are known.

A certain tribe of southern Indians, the Todas, regard their purveyors of milk as holy men.

## Robinson Still Tapping at 70; Soup Started Him

By GEORGE TUCKER  
A.P. Newsfeatures Writer  
New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Bill Robinson's feet at 70 are briskly tapping out the chapters of an endless autobiography.

Few would believe the straight facts of Bill's life. They would have to be fictionalized. He was born May 25, 1878.

He won his best friend by pouring soup on his head. His childhood here was the great minstrel man, George Primrose, at whose feet he babbled in bliss at the age of seven.

While dancing for nickels in the streets of Richmond, Va., he got his first job in a big white musical show, "South Before the War."

This took him into vaudeville as one of a team called Cooper and Robinson. When this came apart he went into the Marigold Gardens in Chicago. Booked for a month, he stayed two years. From then on it was New York shows and pictures.

**'Victim' Helped Him**  
Now, go back briefly to a day in Richmond, where, between jobs, Bojangles took a job as a hotel waiter. That night at dinner, nervous, and excited, he dribbled soup over a fine gentleman in a white suit.

The fine gentleman got slowly to his feet. "Think nothing of it," he said easily, "it could happen to anybody."

Grateful for these words, but crestfallen and ashamed, Bill fled the dining room and hotel life forever.

**Friendly Arrangement**  
(Bojangles sums up the incident): "Mr. Forkins has been my personal manager for over 40 years, with never a contract between us."

Bill Robinson is certain the most painful moment of his life came with the news that Will Rogers had been killed in an Alaskan swamp.

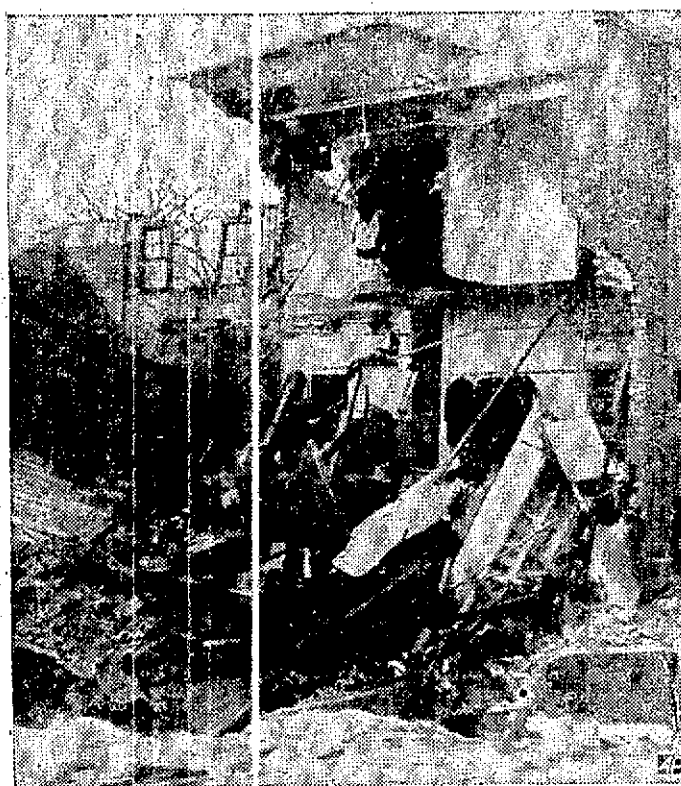
"I worked with Mr. Rogers so many years I don't know how many. We had just finished making 'Old Kentucky' and were having lunch on the Fox studio lot. When he told me he was going away with Wilcox Post I said, 'don't do it, Mr. Rogers. Don't get in that plane.'"

"I told him I was going to Richmond for my vacation. I remember his high cackle when he asked me, 'you flying to Richmond?'"

"I said, 'I'm flying on the train.' Then he told me he had a horse he had promised a friend. He said, 'I better take him over right now, before something happens.'"

"I have often thought about that. Some of his friends had been killed in planes. The way he said it, I wonder did he feel something?"

## WRECKED BY FLOOD WATERS



This building housing a cleaning and dyeing plant on River street, North Adams, Mass., collapsed after being undermined by flood waters of the Hoosac river. Heavy rains and melting snows have swollen streams to overflowing in many areas of New England, New York and New Jersey. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## Truman May Tell Congress U. S. Winning With Russia

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Truman is expected to tell Congress Wednesday that the United States is winning the first stage of the struggle with Russia. To that he is expected to add that a long and costly campaign of counter-action lies ahead.

Despite Communist victories in China, the President's top foreign policy advisers regard 1948 as a year of great gains in unifying the western anti-Communist nations and building up their economic and military power. But they are equally convinced that only continued development along these lines can make the gains permanent. Hence the plans for military support of western Europe.

Russia's counter-moves during the past year have taken the form of the Berlin blockade, increased Communist pressure in Asia and a speedup in efforts to complete the communization of the Soviet's own eastern European satellite countries.

But American experts do not believe the Soviet reaction to strengthening of the west will stop there. There is considerable speculation here that the Soviets may launch a new peace offensive in the new year to try to disarm the west, quiet the continued war fears of western European leaders and thereby weaken the newly found western unity.

Because they believe that will

## Florida Growers Suffer Losses by Heavy Freezing

(By The Associated Press)  
Truck growers in the Florida Everglades surveyed frost-wrought damage to their crops today as a whistling blizzard harassed livestock producers over most of the high great plains region.

With reports still incomplete on the extent of the frost and freezing temperatures in Florida Saturday night, it is known to have been heavy in many sections.

Warren O. Johnson, chief of the Federal-State frost warning service, said some crops of corn, sweet potatoes, squash and new beans were killed and that lettuce, cabbage and other crops were damaged, some extensively. Temperatures had climbed back into the 50's throughout the south and southeast today.

The blizzard which came out of the Rocky Mountains into western Kansas, western Nebraska and western Oklahoma last night is of the solid variety which might carry with diminishing effect into the citrus fruit belt of the Rio Grande valley and Texas Gulf coast, said W. M. Percy, federal forecaster at Chicago.

Percy said the heavy snow in the plains would be whipped into drifts by strong winds throughout most of today and that visibility was at or near zero.

Most of the area already had received from one to four inches of new snow. The cold wave is expected to hold temperatures to near zero in western Nebraska, 5-15 above in western Kansas, and 5-10 above in Northwestern Oklahoma.

Snow was falling as far south as New Mexico and El Paso, Tex. Subnormal temperatures also stung the Pacific coast area, except extreme southern California. At Bakersfield, Calif., the mercury had skidded to 33 degrees at midnight. Some highways between Los Angeles and San Francisco were snow-blocked.

Nothing worse than partly cloudy skies with temperatures about normal were in prospect for the northeastern states where floods continued to subside.


## Fordham Has Lab Fire

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—A fire possibly of suspicious origin broke out last night in a Fordham University chemical laboratory. Two firemen suffered slight injuries in fighting the blaze, which was under control in less than a half hour. Leo Vautierbergh, a watchman, told firemen he found two cans containing inflammable materials in the building, and one of the cans apparently had been opened with an ax. He said he found a small ax next to the can. The glass panel of a nearby office door was smashed. The fire marshal's office said only that the cause of the fire was undetermined. The fire killed 50 experimental mice. Water seeping from the top floor damaged the building.

The United States is in western Europe to stay until real peace is established.

**Will Hold Communion**  
St. Mary's Holy Name Society will hold its annual Communion breakfast Sunday, January 9. The society will receive communion at the 8 o'clock Mass and the breakfast will follow in St. Mary's Hall. The guest speaker will be the Rev. John Fogarty, C.Ss.L., who has

just completed three years of missionary work in Paraguay. The committee will meet at St. Mary's Hall for final arrangements Thursday evening, which is the closing date for reservations.

One Hercules moth found in Australia had a wing span of 14 inches. 

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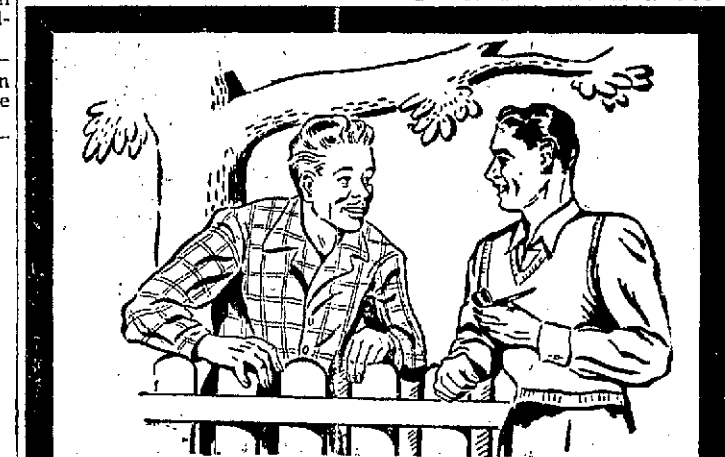
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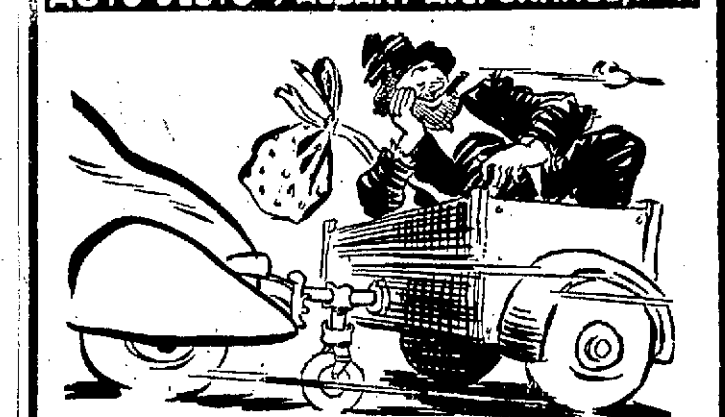


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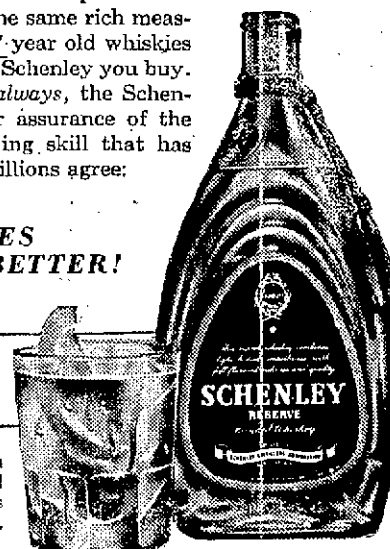
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